

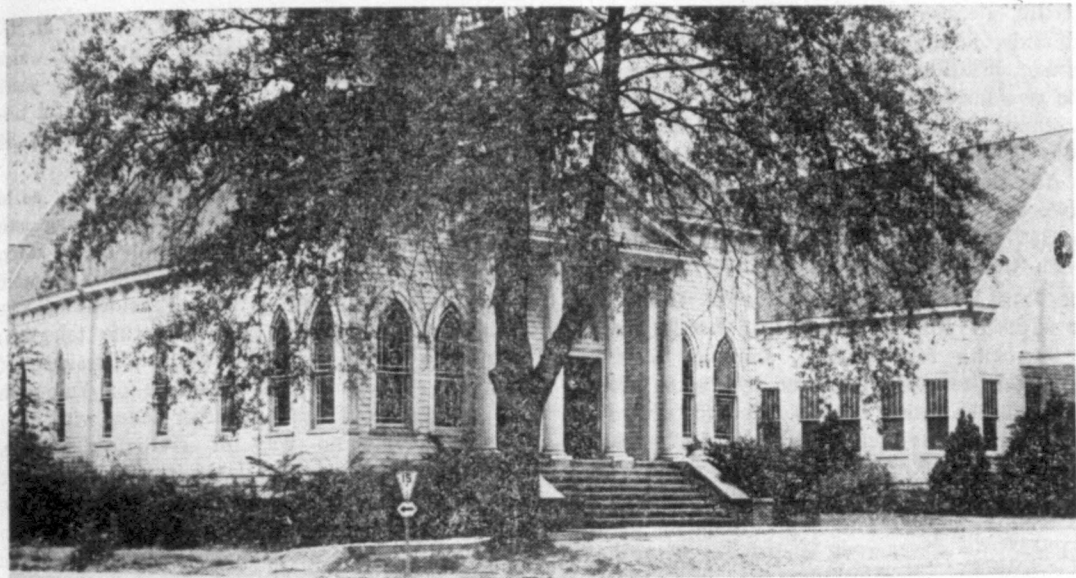
The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LX.

Jackson, Miss., June 16, 1938

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XL. No. 24



ELLISVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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By Mrs. S. M. Thomas, Jr.

When Rev. Wm. Lowrey Compere accepted the call to Franklinton, La., in the fall of 1936, after a successful three and one-half years' ministry as leader of the flock of the Ellisville Baptist Church, the church called as its pastor Dr. Otho A. Eure who was serving as pastor of the University Baptist Church at the University of Maryland. We truly feel that the Lord sent brother Eure and his estimable family into our midst, for since he has been with us he has led the church steadily forward.

The Woman's Missionary Union and Baptist Training Union have been completely reorganized. I am glad to be able to say Woman's Missionary Union, as we can now humbly and gratefully boast of a Woman's Missionary Society with all of its auxiliaries. An active Baptist Adult Union has been added to the already wide-awake B. Y. P. U.'s functioning under the leadership of brother and Mrs. Compere. We have had an enthusiastic Brotherhood for some time, and out of this organization has grown an Associational Brotherhood, which according to a statement made by Mr. L. H. Cook, Brotherhood secretary, is functioning as one of the outstanding in the whole South.

A number of improvements have been made to the church building. A new and very satisfactory heating system has been installed. Through the efforts of the Gartenhaus Y. W. A. the kitchen has been completely equipped with stove, hot water heater, etc., and we are hoping and planning to excavate the basement in the near future to give us added facilities.

Recently the church observed Youth Week very successfully, when all of the offices of the church were filled for that week by young people elected by the church. We feel that the effect of this upon our fine young people will be very good, making them realize that they will soon be called upon to assume these places of leadership.

The church has organized and sponsored a Baptist Students' Union in the junior college, which is the largest junior college in the state. We have at least seven hundred (700) Baptist

students enrolled here each year. Due to the efforts of brother Eure the college authorities gave their permission for Bible to be taught in the junior college, so he and the pastors of the other churches have been doing most effective teaching.

The Baptist Record now finds its way into every home in the church, being paid for out of the church budget.

The daily vacation Bible school has become a regular part of our work for the summer. Brother Eure as superintendent and his efficient corps of workers will conduct a two weeks' school, beginning June 13th.

Dr. Eure is both a splendid pastor and preacher. He is always present when needed, not only with his own members but wherever he feels that he can help. He is consecrated, lives his Christianity every day, and presents his messages in a forceful and attractive manner. He is ever striving to keep up the interest of his congregations. "March to Church in March" was his slogan for the month of March, during which time his sermons were particularly directed to that group who were especially invited that day, though they were intensely interesting and instructive to all. Music plays an important part in every service, brother Eure ever reminding us that we worship through singing as well as preaching. We have had 112 additions to the church since he came to us, bringing the total membership up to 509. Brother Eure has a real helpmate in his fine wife. Mrs. Eure is truly fitted for her duties as a pastor's wife. She is very active in every phase of the work of the church, is a real inspiration to the W. M. U. and the Fidelis Sunday school class, and has as her special charge the Juniors, being the leader of the Junior B. Y. P. U. and counselor of the Junior G. A. Time alone will reveal the results of her influence over these young people.

Our church is truly missionary. We have a number of tithers, several members of the Five Thousand Club, and give systematically to the Cooperative Program, as well as observing the special days and weeks of prayer with gifts. We are yet far from attaining the goal toward which we are striving as a band of Christian workers, but we are pressing on and are helping we feel



DR. OTHO A. EURE
Pastor Ellisville Baptist Church

Dr. Eure was born in New Augusta, Perry County, Mississippi, but before he was old enough to know it, his parents moved to Hattiesburg, where he grew up.

He graduated from Mississippi College in 1920. After taking his Th.M. degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary he later completed the work for the doctorate and was awarded that degree in 1935. Dr. Eure has held pastorates in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, South Carolina and Mississippi. Mississippi pastorates include Como, Crenshaw and Hardy.

He is married, his wife being the former Miss Fannie Lou Thurmond of Jackson.

During the World War he was an enlisted man in the navy. Later he served for three years as a naval chaplain.

—A. L. Goodrich.

SIX PER CENT BONDS

The Baptist Education Commission of Mississippi is offering for sale at par plus accrued interest from June 1st 6% bonds, interest payable semi-annually, maturing as follows:

\$4,500.00 maturing December 1, 1939
\$3,500.00 maturing December 1, 1940
\$1,000.00 maturing December 1, 1943
\$1,000.00 maturing December 1, 1944
\$1,000.00 maturing December 1, 1945
\$1,000.00 maturing December 1, 1946
\$ 500.00 maturing December 1, 1951
\$3,500.00 maturing December 1, 1953
\$1,000.00 maturing December 1, 1955

Send exchange to R. B. Gunter, Jackson, Miss.
The \$2,500.00 of forty-ones were sold last week.

Rev. L. T. Aultman of Inglewood Church, Ft. Worth, is visiting his father near Hattiesburg. In 32 months in his present pastorate he has seen a new and large church building go up. The membership has grown to 350 and the work is showing every evidence of the favor of God.

in a small measure in extending His Kingdom to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Sparks and Splinters

William Jewell College in Missouri gave Missionary Frank Connelly the degree of D.D. recently.

Thirty-five college boys and girls left Clinton in a bus Monday evening to go to Ridgecrest Assembly. This is only a part of Mississippi's delegation.

Gooden Lake church sent a graduating present of \$15.00 to their pastor, Rev. Carmon Saville, who finished his work at Mississippi College last week.

Mission Secretary Brittain of Florida reports catching an 83 pound tarpon near Boca Grande, Fla. If you have been looking for Peter's successor, here he is.

The International Labor Bureau in Geneva reports greater increase in unemployment in the United States than in all the other 23 nations combined which report.

We do not know who the descendants of Ham are, but we do know that if Noah had let liquor alone the children of Ham would not have had the curse of servitude on them throughout their generations.

A revival and additions to the church impose larger responsibility on the pastor and church. You may not be financially able to employ an assistant pastor or educational director, but if you will send the Baptist Record to every family it will do more than anything else to teach the people about the work and the Christian life.

The Northwest Mississippi Baptist Pastors' Conference met at Sardis June 14. The program included addresses as follows: Evangelistic Preaching by W. R. Storie; Evangelistic Sermon Outlines by L. J. Crumby, C. O. Cook, and P. F. Herring; Sermon by G. E. Wiley; Scripture Expositions of John 8-9 by W. O. Beatty, F. M. Purser and W. E. Lee; Devotional by J. P. Kirkland. E. C. Horton pianist and P. F. Herring song leader.

Total gifts of Southern Baptists to their Southwide objects as reported by the executive committee for the month of May were \$160,404.63. Of this about half was through the Co-operative Program; \$64,400.21 designated and \$15,059.74 through the Hundred Thousand Club. Mississippi sent in May \$10,757.48, about one-third of which was through the Co-operative Program. For the first five months of this year all the states gave for Southwide objects \$873,984.96, which is slightly under the amount reported for the same period last year.

Catholics have always sought money from the state or federal treasury for the support of their schools. They are now campaigning vigorously for it. In most states it is now a violation of the constitution to make such appropriations. This does not prevent constant agitation to secure such help, and in some cases the effort has been successful. It behooves those who are opposed to such appropriations to speak out openly against them, and to make sure that we are not ourselves securing assistance of this kind for denominational schools. Can the Baptists of Mississippi declare that their hands are clean in this matter?

The commencement address at Mississippi College by Hon. W. M. Whittington held the attention of the great audience from start to finish. He spoke on Democracy, which is always an interesting subject, but now more vital in the world than for several generations. He said the countries of Europe which have become totalitarian or fascist have not lost their democracy because they never had it. They are accustomed to regimentation and control from above. Nor have we lost democracy in America. But it could be lost or seriously impaired. It behoves us to guard our deposit of liberty sacredly. Mr. Whittington pointed out three elements that are essential in democracy. There must be freedom, tolerance and education. The address was exceedingly thoughtful and thought provoking.

Catholics in America have 134 religious papers with a circulation of 2,395,516.

The election of Professor E. L. Carnette, as head of the Voice Department and assistant director of music, enables the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans to offer a complete and fully Institute taught course of instruction for those who contemplate a position as church musician or gospel song leader. The Institute not only teaches ministers and missionaries, but specializes in training those who wish to prepare themselves for positions combining church music and religious education.—W. W. Hamilton.

On Sunday the fourth of June, Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Blue Mountain, had the unique privilege of having Rev. J. T. Davis, Blairville, Pennsylvania, preach at the morning hour and of having Rev. D. P. Montgomery, Leesburg, Florida, preach at the evening hour. These two men of God were visiting relatives in our community and it was a great delight to the pastor of the church to have them take his place for the day, and a further delight to hear the two excellent messages which were delivered. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Montgomery also honored us with their presence.—J. S. Riser, Jr.

The Lord blessed the services at Union last week with 37 persons responding to the invitation, 34 being for baptism, showing also the ground had been well prepared by Pastor Montie Davis and the other saints. Record crowd in Sunday school they said. Brother Davis is an evangelist himself as well as a fine pastor, ably assisted by Mrs. Davis. It was good to see the large congregations. The superintendent of the school and the coach were very loyal. They have the Record in every home down there. Good! Carl Bates, Winchester, Ky., led the singing in splendid fashion. He is a great chap! Yours in Him we love, D. A. McCall.

The Sunflower Baptist Church has just closed its revival meeting with thirty-one additions to the church, twenty-two by baptism and nine by letter. The church is greatly revived and is praying for a perennial harvest of souls as a result of this meeting. The church is grateful to God for sending brother S. B. Cooper, pastor of Calvary church, Tupelo, to lead in these services. His consecration, fearlessness, knowledge of the Word, and understanding of people make him a gracious and successful workman in the Lord's vineyard. We love him. In his usual humble but gracious manner "Bill" Nason of Kosciusko, did a fine work in leading the congregation in singing and Bible study. The Record goes into every home here and soon will go to the homes in Bethel No. 5 church near Drew.—B. D. Hardin, Pastor.

We learned recently of a preacher who objected to the part of Robinson's hymn "Come thou fount, etc.," which says "Prone to wander, Lord, I feel it; prone to leave the God I love." He claimed that he had passed that station in Christian experience, and thought this part of the song ought to be left out. We do not know whether we ought to congratulate the brother on his high attainment or feel sorry for him because he is being deceived. Certainly it is not the experience of the ordinary or average Christian to be able to say he has left behind him all tendency to forget or wander away from God. There may be and ought to be high moments of Christian exaltation when we seem to be lifted above any temptation or tendency to do wrong. But most of us, indeed all with whom we have any acquaintance still have to watch and pray lest we enter into temptation. We still find that the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak. This does not mean that we will of necessity do wrong, but it does mean that we have to be constantly on our guard lest we do sin. God will give us the victory. But there is no victory without a fight. There are many promises "to him that overcometh." But nobody overcomes without a struggle. Most of us still have to sing, My soul be on thy guard,
Ten thousand foes arise;
The hosts of sin are pressing hard
To draw thee from the skies.

Dr. John Howard Kelly of Johns Hopkins University says that alcohol causes many diseases and cures none.

Parkway church, Jackson, accepted the resignation of Pastor J. P. Harrington, effective July 1.

Union University conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Pastor J. D. Grey of First Church, New Orleans.

Dr. C. L. McGinty was recently elected President of Bessie Tift College in Georgia, and Dr. Aquila Chamlee became president emeritus.

The Home Board has set a high standard for the rest of us in refusing to settle any debt by paying less than one hundred cents on the dollar.

Dr. J. C. Stalcup passed away recently at McAllister, Okla. The brethren of that state, which he served as mission secretary for many years believe they have never had a more useful servant. He was born in Athens, Tenn., in 1851. He was a layman.

There is a discussion widespread today as to the relative value of old men and young men in the pastorate. That reminds us of a story. It is said that when Harvard and Yale were facing a football contest, the President of Yale sent the President of Harvard this telegram: "May the best team win." The President of Harvard replied to the President of Yale with this telegram: "May the better team win."

There seems no way of civilizing warfare. There has been much talk of it, and there have been international agreements to ban certain implements and methods of war, but nothing is actually done about it. Japanese have killed and are killing thousands on thousands of civilians in China, including women and children. They seem to have no compunctions of conscience. The insurgents in Spain have done the same thing. Is there no way by which decent, covenant keeping nations may stop this sort of thing?

Some correspondent of the Dallas News deplores the action of the Southern Baptist Convention in its statement on Christian union and quotes Paul: "Now, I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no division among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind, and in the same judgment." If through the centuries believers had all followed Paul's advice there would be no question of Christian union, for all of them would be Baptists.—Baptist Messenger.

The May number of the Baptist Student has for its leading article an interview with Mr. A. E. Jennings, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Mr. Jennings is executive officer of the hospital and largely responsible for the operation of this \$3,000,000 institution, the biggest Christian hospital in the world. The title of this interview is "Christianity in a Business Suit." Our people in Mississippi know something of the services of this philanthropist, not only in hospital work but for our Orphanage and our schools. A handsome likeness of Mr. Jennings accompanies the article.

At the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention Dr. L. R. Scarborough and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell were designated to have charge of the evangelistic campaign. They are taking their task seriously. Recently a conference on evangelism was held at Seminary Hill, near Fort Worth, Texas, at which about 1500 preachers and workers were present. It was said to be a meeting of great spiritual power. This week, June 16, there will be held in Nashville, Tenn., a Southwide conference in the interest of the year of evangelism. Dr. Scarborough is showing his faith in God and his conviction that evangelism is the will of God by launching a worthy and meaningful program. Not all of us can attend these conferences, but all of us can join in prayer with those who do that the power of God may be upon all our churches in this day when the world is in great need of the gospel of Christ.

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ELLISVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

By Rev. J. D. Slay

Seventy-nine years ago there appeared in the list of conference appointments, among the charges which made up the Biloxi District (which district was presided over by the Rev. Mr. R. J. Jones, Sr.) the Ellisville Mission. Opposite the name of the charge was the name of George Jackson who was the first pastor. At first the preaching was done in the court house—there being no church building, but in 1882 and 1883 a plot of ground was given by Captain W. H. Hardy and Mr. Berry Jordon—the plot on which the present church and parsonage are located. On this plot the first church building was erected in 1883 and in 1884 the first parsonage was constructed.

The present church and parsonage were built in 1889.

The superintendent of the church school is W. J. Moody. R. P. Webb is chairman of the board of Christian Education. Mrs. Walter Crowder is president of Woman's Missionary Society. J. W. Elmore is chairman of the board of Stewards and charge lay leader.

The following pastors have been appointed to serve the Ellisville church since 1882: L. J. Jones, J. H. Holland, J. W. McLaurin, H. J. Harris, T. W. Adams, W. W. Simmons, R. B. Downes, H. B. Trevellion, F. M. Keen, N. B. Harmon, B. F. Lewis, R. D. Norsworthy, J. A. Moore, W. J. McClellan, J. E. J. Ferguson, J. S. Purcell, P. H. Hows, H. J. Moore, J. B. Cain, Percy Vaughn, F. B. Ormond and R. A. Allums.

J. D. Slay is the pastor at the present time and Rev. W. B. Alsworth is the presiding elder.

The highpoints of the year have been that the Ellisville church has played host to the district conference of the Woman's Missionary Society; also she has played host to the Methodist Young People's Assembly.

We of the Methodist church of Ellisville are hoping to cooperate with the Baptist and Presbyterian churches in a united effort to establish God's kingdom upon the earth.

ELLISVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

By Mrs. M. E. Ward, Sr.

The history of the Presbyterian church in Ellisville dates back to the year 1887. The present church building was erected in 1892. All through these years the church has maintained regular worship. The membership of the church is not large but it has a faithful and loyal clientele who are laboring to serve the Master in this particular field.

The last pastor, Rev. L. A. Beckman, Jr., who served this church ten years, has recently accepted the pastorate of the Biloxi church.

ELLISVILLE BAPTIST W. M. U.

As we review with interest and pride the splendid, unselfish missionary service rendered by the W. M. U. in our church at Ellisville, we are led to quote our watchword for 1938: "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; bring an offering and come into His courts." Psalm 96:8.

In a small, one room school in the piney woods of Ellisville vicinity in 1883, a small group of devoted Christian women met and organized a Ladies' Aid Society. Their first missionary efforts were directed to the task of getting a church building in which to worship, for the little school house was no longer able to accommodate the members. About 1887, during Rev. G. W. Knight's pastorate, the name of the organization was changed to Woman's Missionary Society. It was about 1922, when Rev. Geo. F. Austin was pastor, that the organization expanded into a graded Woman's Missionary Union.

We celebrated our golden anniversary, and were indeed happy to honor Mrs. M. E. Ward, the only living charter member of our organiza-

tion. Mrs. Ward is typical of the courageous and consecrated pioneers of these early years of our W. M. U.

At present Mrs. Jeff Walters is president of our W. M. U. and has been serving in this capacity for the past two years. Our Woman's Missionary Society has about sixty members, divided into four circles. We have six auxiliaries, the Ann Hasseltine Y. W. A., Gartenhaus Y. W. A., Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s, Junior R. A. and a Sunbeam Band.

A FEW OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR'S CRIMES AND OUR FEAR OF IT

Albert Myers

We fear it because of its deception of youth, in leading it into the first drink and on and on.

We fear it because it is a great destroyer of morals in youth, in the stalwart and the aged.

We fear it because of its disrespect for law and order.

We fear it because it has not courtesy and good manners.

We fear it because it is a great destroyer of physical or bodily constitution and strength and lays the gap down to the inroads of other diseases.

We fear it because it kills home-love and congeniality.

We fear it because of the wifely and motherly tears it causes to be shed.

We fear it because of the little mouths made hungry.

We fear it because it takes away freedom and closes the jail doors behind countless thousands.

We fear it because of the insane hospitals it populates. For the potter's fields it populates. For the hospital beds it fills.

We fear it because it is the greatest obstructionist to the salvation of the souls of humanity.

We fear it because of its recent and modern advances into the feminine world.

We fear it because it has formed an alliance with our morning paper and causes that paper when it comes into our community and into our home, instead of being a force for morality and good, as we would have it be, one of evil and great danger.

We fear it because it forms an alliance with our political party and makes us ashamed.

We fear it because it sends drunken drivers out onto our public thoroughfares and causes them to be a menace to every one out there.

We fear it because it destroys good judgment and decision. For its disrespect for truth and honesty. For its disrespect and contempt for the oath on the witness stand, and causes him to give false testimony.

We fear it because it has proven itself humanity's greatest enemy on earth.

We think of war; we think of pestilence; we think of famine, of earthquakes, of storms, of floods and man's enemies of the jungle and make the comparison and we find that intoxicating liquor is far in the forefront in the attack on humanity.

Byhalia, Miss.

THE BAPTIST CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN LIFE

C. G. Hamilton, Rector Episcopal Church
Aberdeen, Miss.

No church has made a greater contribution to American Life than the Baptist. And the religious life of the South has been largely moulded by the Baptists. It is to the Baptists more than to any other group that we owe the religious freedom which prevails in this country. The right to worship the Eternal God according to the principles of the Bible without governmental compulsion is accepted among us. But without the valiant efforts of the early Virginia Baptists, it might never have happened. It is also to Baptist influence that we owe the fact that we do not have a state church. Religious freedom might have existed along with a state church, as it does in some nations today. But Baptists have never been a state church and have never desired

to be so. The equality before the law that all Christians enjoy is to their credit.

Individualism in religion is also a Baptist contribution. More than any other body, they stressed the importance of the individual. The poorest backwoodsman has equal standing before God with the richest planter. The Baptist churches and the frontier spirit grew up together, and the individualism that developed this country came from them. The emphasis they placed on the Bible was a salient contribution. Education began in many places from a desire to be able to read the Bible. Much of the political Jacksonian democracy came from this influence. And by defending their own beliefs from the Bible, Baptists caused members of other churches to study their own Bibles better. The South is called the Bible Belt; and the South is predominantly Baptist.

An important contribution of the Baptists is a tenacious allegiance to the Christian faith. Baptists have had little room for denials of essential Christianity. They have always tried to make it clear that religion is not mere sentimentality or emotionalism, and that it is neither so-called morality divorced from faith. The cross has never been omitted from Southern Baptist preaching. And the average Southerner believes that he is saved by grace through faith in the atoning Saviour. The Baptists have also been prominent in maintaining high standards of Christian living. In defending the traditional moral standards of the South they have no superiors. Nor have they been indifferent to social evils. The South would be a different and much worse place without the Baptist preacher and layman and woman. In the creation and preservation of worthy moral and social standards the Baptists have the opportunity of continuing their sympathy for the underprivileged, the elimination of social menaces, the enrichment of Christian life for one and all.

ROBBING THE CRADLE

The other day I heard of a church that was not "robbing the cradle" by using young pastors. This was from a right good church. Somewhere I have read "Let no man despise thy youth." I Timothy 4:12.

Somewhere I heard "Samuel was called at the age of 24; Byrant wrote Thanatopsis at 19; the age of 24; Byrant wrote Thanatopsis at 19; Angelo became famous at about 23 and continued till about 90 years of age; Newton had done a great work by the time he was 25; Raphael died at 37; Mozart died at 36; Alexander conquered the world at 32; Grant was president at 46; Calvin wrote his Institutes at 27; Luther launched the Reformation at 29 and Jesus Christ died at 33."

Maybe all of that is not true to fact but I heard a commencement speaker give it and of course they always speak the truth.

When I hear criticisms of various ages I wonder sometimes if the Dear Creator made a mistake in creating various stages of growth in the human life. So many "wise" people today seem to think that all people should be cast in some particular age. "The Cradle" has had quite an influence upon the world.

—Just A Reader.

The marriage of Rev. W. E. Lee in May was an event that interested a multitude of good friends. They are now at home in Como.

On June 20 there will be held at Seminary Hill, Texas, an all day rally to recognize the election of Dr. L. R. Scarborough as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and pledging support to him as leader in the Southwide evangelistic campaign. This meeting is fostered by the local trustees of the Seminary, the faculty and by Tarrant County district association. People throughout the South are invited. The noon and evening meal will be served at the Seminary. Speakers will represent every phase of the denominational work. Among the speakers are prominent Texans, and the following out of state speakers: W. W. Hamilton, M. E. Dodd, W. R. White, Frank Trip and Roland Leavell.

EDITORIALS

ON TO MATURITY

In your Bible you will read in the sixth chapter of Hebrews, "Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ let us go on unto perfection." The American Revision says, "Wherefore leaving the doctrine of the first principles of Christ, let us press on unto perfection." You are familiar with the fact that the writer of the Hebrews climaxes every advance in instruction with an exhortation, or appeal to some expression of faith. And this specific exhortation has a good deal in common with that found in the twelfth chapter, verses one and two: "Therefore let us also seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses . . . run the race, looking unto Jesus the beginner and finisher of faith."

The two exhortations running through the whole epistle are "Hold on" and "Go on." You can't hold on unless you go on; and you can't go on unless you hold on. These two exhortations in chapters six and twelve have this in common: both use the words beginning and end, though the English version does not bring it out clearly. In the sixth chapter we read about the "doctrine of the first principles." Here "first principles" is the one word arche, meaning beginning. It is close kin to the one in chapter twelve, the perfecter of faith. And when he says, "Go on to maturity," or perfection, that last word is the same word "end" or "finish" that is found in chapter twelve as the "finisher" of our faith. Jesus is at the beginning and at the end. He is the beginning and the end.

But we are not to imagine that we are at the end when we have made a beginning. We have a long way to go and we have an infinite amount to learn. The trouble with these Hebrew Christians was that they had stopped right where they started. They were not getting anywhere. This created uneasiness about them. They were halting, and their hesitancy made them the prey of the foes of Christianity. They had been assaulted with persecution. This did not endanger them so much. But they were assaulted with agreement, and they had stopped to argue, and to listen to the arguments of those who tried to turn them away from their faith. They were like the little boy who said the reason he fell out of bed after he went to sleep was that he went to sleep too close to the place where he got in.

There are some good people who never get far from the beginnings of the Christian life and faith. They always want to preach or hear the ABC of the gospel. They linger around the rudiments, the elements, the first principles of the gospel. They never get much further than the alphabet. When they ought to go on to the first reader and the second and the sixth. They ought to get a little geography and acquire a little arithmetic. Geography meaning a mission to a lost world; and arithmetic meaning some statistical tables about contributing to the support of the gospel. And here's no end to the learning and the going and the growing.

These mistaken people are zealous for what they call the gospel; meaning by that the plan of salvation, and have no plan for saving a lost world. These people sometimes call themselves fundamentalists. We like that word ourselves. We claim to belong. But we do not like the idea of always laying a foundation and never building on it. It is all right to lay a foundation. But the Bible is against "laying again a foundation." Once ought to be enough. And then we ought to go to building on it.

The foundation principles spoken of in this sixth chapter of Hebrews are the basal facts and truths of Christianity. There is no disposition to belittle them. But they are meant for the basis of a great superstructure. Let us not "lay again the foundation of repentance from dead works, and of faith toward God, of the

teaching of baptisms, and of laying on of hands, and of resurrection of the dead, and of eternal judgment." There was once a group of people called "Six principle Baptists." Their confession of faith was limited to these six things just quoted. They have ceased to exist and are hardly a memory.

We must "go on to maturity" or we will soon go to the grave. The trouble with the Hard-shell brethren is not that they believe or teach what is not true. Their trouble is that they believe and teach too little of what is true. You can't preach just one thing all the time and prosper. You can't select a few truths in the Bible and expect to prosper by preaching them all the time. Individuals may suffer from arrested development due to failure to appropriate more and more truth in God's word. Groups of Christians have done this in a church. And even a whole denomination may give around one or two truths when the whole field of truth invites them.

Maturity or perfection is the final attainment of the likeness of Christ, coming to a full grown man, the measure or the stature of the fullness of Christ. It is what Paul had in mind when he said "that I may lay hold on that for which I was laid hold on by Christ Jesus." This only will save us from stagnation and putrefaction.

WHAT LENGTH DEMOCRACY

The subject of Democracy is receiving fresh consideration today, and deserves it. Not only does it deserve it, but it is absolutely necessary to clear the atmosphere, to learn where we are, which way we are going and at which goal we expect to arrive. This new consideration of the question of Democracy is due to the turn things have taken throughout the whole world in the past twenty years, including our own country. We had come to believe that democracy was the desire of all people, and that it was synonymous with freedom, or necessary thereto. But the whole question is thrown into the area of discussion by the events and conditions of our day.

In America it may still be said that we adhere to democracy as an ideal, still believe it to be necessary to the happiness and welfare of all the people, worth contending for and fighting for, and dying for. We still quote with approval the words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death."

We have not yet reached the stage where we can say, "Give all the people liberty or give me death." We might even be a little cautious about saying, "Give us liberty or give me death." There is a world of difference between "me" and "us." We believe in liberty and democracy until it gets down to and includes "me," but beyond that, it may be open to question. We believe in liberty for ourselves, but "others"—well that is different. In other words we believe in the theory or "principle" of liberty but with a limited application.

This question of liberty or democracy is one that people play with, and may actually employ the words to fool themselves or other people. How far are we willing to go in this matter of liberty? How many people are we willing to include in it? Do we believe that God has created all men free and equal? Or have we repudiated Thomas Jefferson and his tribe? Do we repeat our creed with mental reservations, or say that it is true with limitations? What length democracy do we believe in? Or do we really believe in democracy? Or have we got to define the term all over again?

Roman Catholics do not hesitate to say that the sort of liberty they believe in is that which permits a man to believe what is true, that is what somebody else tells him is true, not what he may discover for himself to be true. And the sort of democracy some Americans believe in is that which permits a certain group to have liberty to do as they please and another group to do what they are told.

If you propose to extend to all men in Mis-

issippi the right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, you will scare some folks half to death. And you will be apt to get yourself into trouble for talking too much. We quote with approval and high idealism the words of the Frenchman who said, "I do not believe a word you say, but I would die for your right to say it." But we become very cautious when somebody proposes to lengthen the idea of democracy, freedom of speech and action to all men without regard to creed or colors. Nay we get to be more than cautious, we become hostile.

Now there is no use in fooling ourselves; nor in putting ourselves to sleep with the soporific of highflown words in praise of democracy. Let us look the question square in the face and see whether or not we believe in it. Let's be honest with ourselves.

You don't need to make the start in the political arena. Start in your own Baptist church, the one to which you belong. There was a time when a Baptist church was the purest democracy on earth, back in the days of the apostles, and in the pioneer days of America. Maybe you are old enough to remember when your church as a church transacted business for itself. There may be a few such today as Isaiah says "four or five in the outmost branches." But most of the large churches have a "board" of some sort that relieves the masses of any responsibility or any opportunity. Our boast of the autonomy or independence of the churches is a mere hollow pretense. One pastor in Mississippi said he quit having business meetings of the church because they had so much disagreement. And then he added it might be necessary to discontinue deacons' meetings for the same reason.

Now we insist this is no light matter. The Catholic church grew out of Baptist churches. Stand fast in the liberty with which Christ has made you free.

Pastor Montie Davis baptized 31 at Union at the close of the meeting last week, closing with reading of the church covenant and the hand of fellowship.

Pastor J. B. Parker has Rev. Leo Green with in a ten days meeting beginning June 15.

Pastor A. S. Johnston reports three professions of faith at Davis Memorial Church, Jackson, Sunday morning.

Rev. R. L. Breland sends greetings to his friends over the state from the hospital in Grenada, where he has been for eight weeks. He says friends have been most kind in remembering him. The doctors tell him he is now improving and may soon be out of the hospital, but it will be some time before he can resume his work.

The editor had the privilege of preaching for Pastor C. S. Thomas at Itta Bena morning and night. A few of the friends of long ago are still here and many of more recent years. It was a joy to worship with them while the pastor is in a meeting in Alabama. We were shown special favors by brethren McCracken and Rushing, and by the Shuffields at the Inn. We shared the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their fine children. President D. M. Nelson of Mississippi College preaches for them next Sunday.

The Lyon church honored the pastor, Rev. Wyatt Hunter and his fiancée Miss Elois Tolar, with a cleverly planned shower party on Friday night, May 27th. The party was announced as a farewell party for the pastor as he was soon to leave for McComb but it proved to be a bountiful shower. The church basement was arranged to represent the Lyon depot with very clever and suggestive signs such as "Memphis 80 miles," McComb "too far," "No trains out for McComb," etc. The train porter then began to bring baggage filled with gifts of all kinds from the people of the community of all denominations. It was a lavish expression of love and appreciation. Sunday, June 5th, closed the preaching of Pastor Hunter with the Lyon church. It was a glorious day, resulting in five conversions.

June first, drops, we renewed we mark. As it is the people, th

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LET'S GO

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager



DROPS HURT

June first, besides many with one or two drops, we removed from our subscription list, subscriptions as listed below. With these renewed we would be sitting on top of the 15,000 mark. As it is we are down in the valley. "Ask the people, they'll renew." Try it.

Decatur 15; Winona 14; Noxapater 11; Columbia 11; North Carrollton 10; Cleveland R. F. D. 10; Petal 8.

SEVEN EACH: Water Valley, Vicksburg 1st, Sledge, Pachuta, Midway.

SIX EACH: Pleasant Grove (Panola County), Fifteenth Avenue Meridian, Dossville.

FIVE EACH: Little Rock, First Greenwood, Dodsdsville, Deemer, Carrollton.

FOUR EACH: Pittsboro, Newhebron, Learned, Kosciusko, Ecru.

THREE EACH: Wesson, Mt. Zion Church, Leake County, Verna, Sarepta, Sidon, Pontotoc, Neshoba, Mt. Olive, McAdams, Louisville, Calvary Jackson, Belzoni.

WEST SIDE CHURCH, NATCHEZ

This newly organized church has certainly made progress and without waiting.

When this church was recently organized there was not one Record reader among the membership. But with W. B. Phipps as pastor such a condition could not continue. They have already adopted the EVERY FAMILY plan and now have 58 subscribers.

Several have already been baptized and ten await baptism. A pastor's home has been bought and the budget is overpaid each month. We think this record of one of the youngest churches in the State should inspire all of us to go forward.

Adams County subscribers are listed as follows: First Church, Natchez, 20; HOMOCHITTO CHURCH 10; WEST SIDE CHURCH, Natchez, 58.

BALDWYN

We found Pastor Patch busy as usual. He is one of the nearest examples of human perpetual motion that we know.

The pastor and wife were rejoicing over the success of a recently organized Beginner's department.

The week's program included the vacation Bible school, the pastor preaching each night and afternoon visitation.

We might say that they recently adopted the EF plan and like it.

Lee County subscribers appear on our records as follows: Tupelo 17; Shannon 8; BALDWYN 90; Guntown 2; Salttillo 3; Plantersville 16; Verona 2; Nettleton 4.

BOONEVILLE

We will long remember our visit with Pastor Thompson at Booneville. Highway construction makes it difficult to reach his house. We found him starting a meeting with Joe Canzoneri singing and Dr. B. B. Hilbun of Pontotoc preaching. Reports say they make a good team.

Pastor Thompson expects to soon have the EF plan functioning now that the parsonage debt is practically paid.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

TO THE CREDIT OF THE MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION BOARD

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board members serve without pay. They come to the annual meetings and work, many of them, until twelve o'clock at night. Nine members of the Board compose the executive committee which usually meets four times a year. To the credit of the Board and the Executive Committee the following is true:

First, for seventeen years in succession the Board has carried no indebtedness to the annual meetings of the State Convention. This record probably extends over a still longer period of time.

Second, the State Board has paid out of its own funds voluntarily and by authority of the State Convention since 1932 on the indebtedness made in the interest of the Convention's colleges, the sum of \$63,554.24.

Third, the Board has handled its property in such a manner as not to lose the money which the Convention authorized it to invest.

As first evidence of this fact, the office building which was purchased for \$27,000 was sold for \$32,500 after having yielded in rents approximately \$25,000.

As second evidence, the Baptist Book Store when sold returned to the Board the money invested and \$4,500 in net profit. This was true notwithstanding the fact that religious book stores find it hard to make profits. Dr. I. J. Van Ness said that he was not so much interested in the Sunday School Board's stores making profits as he was in the distribution of good books. The Mississippi Book Store succeeded in distributing good books and at the same time in making a small profit.

As third evidence, the Board returned the money which was put into the printing plant notwithstanding opposition by Baptists who contended that the Baptist denomination should not compete in business with its own constituency. This point, however, was not raised until the State Convention had already authorized the installation of a printing plant, and until a manager had been employed.

The Board had its troubles with the plant. Probably the first occurred in the absence of the Corresponding Secretary for a preaching engagement. The manager, a Mason, a member of a leading Baptist church and highly recommended by an official of the Chamber of Commerce, leased the plant for pay for a job which the man lessor promised to finish on Saturday, so the manager said. The job was not completed and the plant was run Sunday. Upon promise that the press would not be run again on Sunday, the manager was continued. He could not see that there was any more harm in running the Baptist press on Sunday than there was in other Baptists running their presses on Sunday. Another offence came when the manager, as a means of advertising, printed some material to be used in connection with certain card games played by a certain class of church members when their spiritual life runs low. The manager made the mistake which the unjust steward made, namely, of interpreting stewardship to mean ownership.

Prentiss County subscribers are listed on our records as follows: Wheeler 6; Thrasher 1; Booneville 7.

DO THIS NOW

Take a postal card and write thereon your schedule of meetings for the summer and mail to me. Include meetings you are to hold for others and meetings others are to hold for you. If church names are not the same as post office indicate location of the church.

This will require but little time and but one cent. Yet it will help me in working with Mississippi Baptist pastors and save dollars in care-less travel and hours of fruitless work.—A. L. Goodrich.

The plant was at one time so organized and advertised as to enable it to secure business from different parts of the state. This was done by Board authority and the press was getting the business and making profits. Objections from printers increased until the Board decided not to continue extending the plants efforts. Consequently, losses followed. The loss in 1929 was the largest. This was due in part to objection of printers which interfered with plans of securing business throughout the state, as other Jackson plants were doing. Added to this, the manager failed to be faithful in the discharge of his duties and was discharged. A new man was employed who was trustworthy but was employed too late in the year to retrieve much of the previous losses.

At this juncture, the Board, fearing future losses because of opposition and adhering to its constructive policies, asked permission of the Convention in Canton, November 1929, to sell all properties then owned by the Board, if the Board should deem such course advisable. Permission was granted. The press the next year cleared only \$536.90. In 1931 the profit was \$859.45. The next year the press was sold to Purser Brothers, who had been previously baptized into a Baptist church and who are up-standing men. The sum received, with stock on hand and profits from profitable years, was sufficient to return the amount invested, but with no profits. The notes received bore 6% interest and Purser Brothers have been faithful in making payments so that the Executive Board a few years ago was able to sell the remaining unpaid notes at par, plus accrued interest. As a result, the amount received, \$8,950, was applied on the debts made in the interest of Mississippi Baptist schools. The Board demonstrated that it could make profits with the press over more than half of the period during which it owned the press. It could have continued but for the opposition. The opposition was not due to fear that the Board could not make profits. The failure to make more profits is not, therefore, chargeable to the Board.

Fourth, the State Convention Board is the one agency which devotes time in the interest of every agency of the State Convention and to every agency of the Southern Baptist Convention, since the Board is the promotion and disbursing agency for the Cooperative program. In addition to this the Board conducted the campaign some years ago for the Baptist Orphanage and raised approximately \$50,000. Since 1932 it has been raising funds for paying debts incurred in the interest of Baptist schools.

Now, what board of trustees can surpass the record of the Convention Board?

First, what Board has carried no indebtedness to the Convention for a period of 17 years or more?

Second, what other Board has paid out of its intrusted funds \$63,554.24 for the indebtedness of other boards?

Third, what Board can report no losses on property entrusted to it at the end of the greatest depression this generation has known, and at the same time report profits from the use of said properties amounting to \$43,500?

The above has been written because of some unjust criticism of the Board and not for the purpose of getting the Board to re-elect the writer. He does not want to be re-elected. He wants no resolutions of commendation when he retires. He does not want to be secretary emeritus and receive a salary as is the custom among Baptists. He wants the people to have the facts and to see that the game is played fairly and to leave the results with the great Scorer who will eventually write over against our names, not whether we have won or lost, but how we played the game.

ANOTHER GREAT TEXAS CONFERENCE

L. R. Scarborough

A year ago about 1200 pastors of Texas churches came together on Seminary Hill for prayer, inspiration and counsel and an effort to find the will of God in view of an advanced soul-winning campaign. The tangible results of that conference and the efforts following were more than 73,000 baptisms by Texas Baptist churches. It was a more than 10,000 increase over the year before.

There was a deep feeling that such conference should be repeated this year, which conference has just closed. More than 1200 preachers came, a marvelous program was carried out. This large group of pastors from cities, towns, villages and country places stayed and hung on the words of the speakers, prayed and wept together over a lost world. I never saw the like. Through nearly four hot days, from early morning until late at night, three sessions, with a very crowded program of speaking, they stayed.

Under the leadership of Secretary R. C. Campbell, one of the greatest spiritual high tide meetings anybody ever saw, was put over.

Here are some of the characteristics of this conference: 1. One was its attendance. From every section of the state they came in great throngs, just pastors, and they stayed through.

2. About 300 pastors of rural churches were present, hungry-hearted, courageous, spiritually-minded men who serve in the great rural fields, stayed and prayed and sought the will of God. I judge at least one-fourth of the rural churches in Texas were represented by their pastors.

3. It was remarkable how varied were the ages of those who came. There were a good many of the older pastors, many of the middle-aged pastors, but hundreds of the younger men in the churches who came.

4. All the speakers on the program made fine preparation and delivered great messages. We had some of the pick of the South—Drs. Sampey, Roland Q. Leavell, John F. Vines, and a number of leaders of Texas. How they did charm us and hold us!

5. The organization was fine, unanimously adopted and set forward to go after the people who are lost.

6. The compassion for lost men was deep and wonderful. We ask the brotherhood throughout the South to pray for Texas and the South, that God may give us an abundant harvest in these days ahead.

7. It was a great joy to have Dr. Rushbrooke, secretary of the World Alliance, stop by and bring us a great message. He is an inspiration to Baptists everywhere. Evangelist Hyman Appleman spoke the closing message, and God gave us one of the climax hours of our lives. This compassionate soul-winner with a message on the cross (and it looked as if it were from the cross) moved us deeply. The singing all the way through was the best, led by our great singers. Many of them were there. The praying was unusually persistent and agonizing. It ran many times in to the deepest of supplication. Dr. Campbell, our great leader, appeared at his best. Surely he is God's gift to our people at this time. Counsel was had in a specially called meeting with the state executive secretaries from the states west of the Mississippi River. Secretaries Potter, Katz, Bridges, Campbell and Stagg, Dr. Vines representing Missouri, Dr. Knight also representing Louisiana, Dr. Haskins also representing Oklahoma, Dr. Sampey, Dr. Roland Q. Leavell were present for each council. For hours we went into the plans for the Southwide soul-winning movement. All the leaders of the Southwide causes, the vice-president of the Convention, all the state secretaries and the representatives of the Baptist editors are to meet June 16 at Nashville to get the plans and suggestions from these leaders and together we will make proposals and recommendations to the churches in a great getting-ready period for the Southwide winning of souls.

We crave the prayers and love and cooperation of all the estates of Zion. We must remember that Pentecost was God's answer and promise and the people's answer in prayer. Pre-pentecostal praying made pentecostal baptisms possible, and so it must be in all pentecosts.

NOTES FROM INTERIOR CHINA MISSION

By Hendon M. Harris

Kaifeng, Honan, China,
May 2, 1938.

The Sino-Japanese war drags on and there seems no immediate prospect of peace. Often we have air alarms usually caused by a single Japanese plane, which is fired upon by the anti-aircraft guns and machine guns mounted to protect the city. Sometimes the rumbling of cannon fire can be heard along the Yellow River four or five miles away. The Japanese are still just across the river from us. More and more wounded are pouring through from the battle front, sometimes two or three thousand in a single day. The fighting is growing fiercer each day. During the past month twenty-five thousand wounded Chinese soldiers have passed through Kaifeng. Most of these thousands have been given a change of dressings for their wounds by the Christian forces which we have organized. Working day and night scores of Christian workers have given millet soup to the wounded and have removed dirty bandages and replaced them by clean dressings. The trains come at all times of the day and night and the volunteer workers cheerfully start for the station upon notice that six or seven hundred wounded will soon arrive. When one considers that many of the workers are not specially trained for nursing, the results are very creditable. Members of all the Christian denominations in Kaifeng cooperate beautifully.

This Christian service has made a deep impression upon all classes in the city. Then too, these soldiers come from all parts of China. It will be strange indeed if wider doors of opportunity are not opened because of this work among the wounded. It is a truly inspiring sight to visit the dozen or more mat booths strung alongside the train of disabled soldiers and see the deft care given to these poor fellows. Last night we handled two trains of wounded in about three hours steady working. Then the trains went on toward Hankow.

The present conflict has unified the Chinese nation and has created a spirit of resistance which it is going to be difficult to conquer. Another great result of this struggle has been that many thousands of the most highly trained and cultured Chinese have fled into the remoter provinces like Szechuan, Yunnan, Kweichow, Shenai and Eneuth. The consequence is that these provinces are being given strong doses of nationalism, organization and culture which will cause them to awaken much faster than would have been possible otherwise.

Our Baptist work is very hopeful. Peter Lee is proving a tower of strength and is in great demand for meetings on the outside. He has charge of the services at the Drum Tower Church and has begun a school of nearly 200 pupils. Recently about 60 of these students professed faith in Jesus. In the country the work is going forward along all lines. In a number of places the Christians are securing property or doing new buildings. The attendance and interest shown are almost unparalleled. Miss Cox is working hard in the country as usual and Miss Ward is busy in looking after a multitude of matters. We three are the only members of Kaifeng station on the field. Relatives are anxious about us but we are all quite happy and content to be where we believe we are in the Lord's will. The spirit among the Chinese and among the Christians makes it a joy to be here now.

There are times in one's life when one stroke counts for more than ten during an ordinary time. I verily believe that we have such a time in China at present. We hope that the board will send back to us all who are strong in

nerves and determination. Now we have a chance to identify ourselves with the life of these people as they pass through a terrible fire of affliction. Already the government is changing the harsh restrictions against the teaching of religion and this is but a symptom of a great change in the attitude of many toward Christians. Pray for us that we may be given wisdom, courage and love.

Heb. 13:20, 21.

A MILLION MEN FOR CHRIST!

Lawson H. Cooke

In the work of the Brotherhood, we are today facing the greatest task and opportunity of this generation, if not the greatest ever to challenge our people. The prosecution of this great movement will require the best thought among Southern Baptists.

In almost every church, there are a number of potentially strong men who at present are not active in the affairs of their church or of the denomination. How can this vast, but latent man-power, be utilized in the on-going of the Kingdom? This is our pressing problem, and its solution calls for the best in all of us.

The Brotherhood is contending for three things:

1. That the men of the church support the pastor by their constant prayers, and loyalty cooperate with him as he ministers to the spiritual life of the church and community.

2. That the men of each church must be depended upon to promote the entire program of the church, and that every man in the membership of the church must ultimately be used in this endeavor. In other words, the enlistment of all of the men in the support of all that the church is doing, is the first objective to be reached.

3. That our laymen must accept a larger share of responsibility in the direction of the affairs of our denomination, and in the conduct of all of our denominational enterprises.

In working out these aims and objectives we must put the emphasis squarely at the center. We must not become mesmerized by organizational complexes; we must not permit a quest for personal credits to blind us to the great objectives which we are seeking. Our task is too vital to become involved in these superficial considerations. Our men must always be kept beyond and out of any competitive endeavor with other existing organizations of our churches. We must go deeper and make our plans much broader so that all of the men in every church will be included in these plans, and every department and activity included in our promotional program. This puts our men above and under and around all other organizations inside the individual church, and throws upon them the responsibility of promoting the entire church program.

There are more than a million men in Southern Baptist churches. A MILLION MEN! Think of it! There is enough power here to revolutionize the thought and conduct of the whole world; enough power to set in motion the spiritual machinery of the universe, and turn the footsteps of humanity toward God. When these million men in Southern Baptist churches will have assumed their rightful places in the enterprises of the Kingdom, we shall witness one of the greatest forward movements in the religious life of the world. Its possibilities are unlimited, but in the prosecution of the task we must all join hands and hearts and completely surrender ourselves to the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Those who have heard Dr. R. C. Campbell speak, as some of us did at the Richmond Convention will be glad to get a book of his sermons recently published by the Broadman Press of Nashville. The title is "Youth And Yokes." Dr. Campbell has proved a good pastor, a great gospel preacher and a great mission secretary. This book of sermons will appeal to young people. There are thirteen of them, generally quite short on vital texts. It can be had for \$1.00 at the Baptist Book Store.

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Kingdom News From Many Lands

CHARLES E. MADDY, Executive Secretary

INABELLE C. COLEMAN, Publicity Secretary

THE FOREIGN MISSION DEBT—At its peak the debt was \$1,800,000. Today it is \$300,000. A great reduction, but still serious enough. When the debt was at its height, the Board was paying 6% interest, or \$108,000 annually. Today we are paying 4% and \$12,000 yearly interest. What an extravagant outlay of money when Southern Baptists could pay this overnight and not feel it! In fact, we should be better for having done it. The present debt represents a per capita obligation of only seven cents. What a trifling thing! Let us all, individually and collectively, pray and work and give, so that the great day of debt payment shall not be longer delayed.—L. Howard Jenkins, President, Foreign Mission Board.

THE KEY-NOTE

One of the key-notes of the recent Southern Baptist Convention was "evangelism." Today as one glances over correspondence from around the world, one finds this same note being emphasized by the missionaries. It is interesting to read of the various meetings held and the response of hungry hearts to the gospel appeal.

From Japan, Miss Naomi Schell writes of a meeting conducted by Mr. Hiroji Kuriya, who attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary about two years ago. She says it part:

"Still another and lasting joy came when Mr. Kuriya came to us to conduct our spring evangelistic meeting. For the first time in years within the bounds of our convention, such a meeting extended over five days. The churches usually have a meeting Saturday night, one on Sunday morning and one Sunday night and call that 'a meeting.' One pastor gave as his reason that the church members got tired. I have always believed that method could be improved, and Mr. Kuriya proved it for us. The week was so manifestly under the tangible guidance of the Spirit that none of us has been the same since. Eight grown people stood saying, 'From this day forth I renounce all other gods and accept Christ as my Saviour and Lord.' Also a number of children and fourteen other grown people asked to be enrolled as inquirers; and many of them have continued to attend the Bible classes held weekly, and some of them have begun to attend church. Mr. Shimose comes to us next week for another five days and we are sure some of these inquirers will be brought to their decisions this time. Of course there is no church organization in the Good Will Center; the Tobata Baptist Church receives into its membership all who are won here. The pastor is on our Board of Managers and always assists in planning these special meetings.

"I could go on and on telling of joys, such as that of being welcomed as I was this afternoon into homes that have long been closed to us, and thanked to the point of embarrassment for the prayer offered in behalf of the home. It is heart breaking to see the hungry hearts, the broken bodies, the faces pinched with hunger or lined with anxiety. As I returned home this afternoon, I watched the faces of those I met; and in not one of them was there anything that indicated the slightest degree of happiness. Yet we have the Secret of all happiness, and because 'we' are only one woman 'we' cannot begin to reach those who are begging to be shown the way of life. How long shall I have to face these 60,000 people alone, and say to the majority of them 'I cannot teach you the Way of Life, I have no more time, nor strength'?

"Turning from Japan, one may attend a meeting in Nigeria, Africa, conducted by Missionary

A. C. Donath and Missionary Wilfred Congdon. Mr. Congdon tells the story in a most interesting way:

"On the way, we stopped for lunch at Ara, and after eating I got out my accordion and played it in the middle of the town. When a crowd had gathered, Rev. Donath announced our meeting, to be held in Igede, twelve miles farther on. In Igede we went to salute the king and played for him. He was a small, vivacious, interested old man, sitting on his mud throne which was painted, quite artistically, blue and yellow. We stopped also at four or five other places, before chiefs' houses or in the open street, and I played my accordion and cornet, and the meeting was announced. About dark we came back and ate a cold lunch, and fell into bed.

"Just before eight o'clock the next morning I went out along the streets of the town and blew my cornet to call the people to the church. They were very slow in coming, but always toward the end of the service we had a good crowd. In the mornings we had class periods for Church History, Doctrines of the Bible, B. Y. P. U. management, and a sermon, with music and singing before and between. We announced the evening meeting for six p. m.. They have little conception of time, but we were surprised to see, at two o'clock, a number of children gathering at the church for the evening meeting. We went over and had a short meeting with them, and let them return home. At six o'clock I blew the trumpet again to let the people know that it was time to begin. That night we had crowds of people. The church is a large mud-walled building with about eight or ten openings for windows. The whole building was filled with people, seats full, standing room all taken, aisles crowded and front of the seats three deep with children, and the windows overflowing out into the African moonlight. We estimated that there was at least 700 inside and 300 more outside.

"The next evening we decided to have the children meet separately, so after singing and a devotional period Pastor Tiawo and I took them to the school building a quarter-mile away. We had singing, and I played for them and told them Bible stories, with pastor for interpreter. One of the young men, whom Rev. Donath and I had to take care of our belongings and rooms, proved to be a great help with the children's meetings. Samuel is his name, and he is in the Seminary now. When the children had been singing a little while, more and more kept coming in out of the shadows outside and joined in the singing. Presently the school was full, and still they came. If there were not 400 youngsters piled in and around the building, I miss my guess. It amazed me the number of Bible verses they could quote. When I asked for them to give verses, they spoke right up, one, two, or three at a time, for fully fifteen minutes. Of course it was the school children who did the reciting, while the majority of the children were heathen, uneducated and unclothed. I had them repeat John 3:16 several times, until they all chimed in. It was a delight to hear them say it all together, almost singing it, it seemed, in the musical Yoruba language. I asked them what song they would like to sing, and would you believe it—they asked for 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name' and the tune Diadem at that. Well, that is my favorite tune (although I can never get the folks at home to sing it) so we got along famously. And say, those kids could sing, too; and that song became almost what we would call the theme song. One of the stories I told one

evening was that of Abraham's sacrifice of Isaac, and I tried to show them just as the ram was substituted for Isaac, so Christ was substituted for us in His death on the cross. During Pastor Tiawo's part of the program two days later, he had one of the children re-tell the story as I had told it. There she was, a tiny black midget of humanity, and as cute as any little girl you ever saw, standing up and telling it in a sweet childish voice, like a veteran preacher."

Another meeting has just closed in Pochow, China, about which Mrs. G. W. Strother writes as follows.

"We have just closed our semi-annual spring meeting, which was also an associational meeting of all the churches. We felt we were in a real 'home' atmosphere as we heard the reports of the churches and saw these Chinese brethren attending so well to the Lord's business.

"Over seven hundred attended these meetings, truly they were 'shaken together and pressed down' in each seat or long bench. You know our church isn't so very large. Mr. Li Shing Shan, from Kaifeng, was our guest and evangelist for this meeting. We are proud of him and God greatly used him. Would that we had more like him throughout the mission. His messages were plain, simple and to the point. Even the children were held in interest.

"Sunday, the closing day of the meeting, was a momentous day for many. As our son came in bright and early he said, 'This is the greatest day of my life.' Later in the day Pastor Chang said, 'This is the first day of my life.' At seven o'clock in the morning 133 were buried in baptism by Pastor Chao. Among these were our two eldest children, Miriam, eleven, and Wallace, Jr., nine. I do wish you could have heard the testimonies of many of these 'babes' in Christ."

The Board also has word of meetings in Argentina. Missionary T. B. Hawkins says.

"The seminary student, Cervantes Vacaflor, held meetings all of the summer. Eight meetings were held with churches. In most cases we secured moving picture halls and in some cases loud speakers and used Bible views with magic lantern. Thus we were able to reach many more people than we could have reached in the church buildings. Then he preached, for a week each, in five towns where the Gospel has never been proclaimed. In these towns the attendance ranged from fifty to five hundred. In each of these new towns we could count on a large enough number of interested people to start work if we had the worker to attend them.

"In Rafaela we are developing a more and more extensive program for evangelizing the city. At present we have two branch works besides the central hall. Thus we have service every night in the week except Monday; have three Sunday schools every Sunday and have two services on Sunday night. In our newest branch we had seventy present in our last service. That hall is in a more central place than our main hall, and takes in sections of the town where there are at least 10,000 people. The distance from one hall to the other is about twenty-five blocks. We would need to open at least three other halls in order to cover all sections of the city. Outside of a small work of the Salvation Army there is no other work (evangelical) here. There is but one Catholic church. And this is a city of 35,000 people."

—BR—

The new president of the Northern Baptist Convention is Mr. A. J. Hudson, a layman of Cleveland, Ohio. The meeting was in Milwaukee. There were 3000 messengers. The meeting next year goes to Los Angeles.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
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We have just closed the annual district meetings for 1938. Certainly the Golden Jubilee spirit was prevalent in all of them. The First, Second and Eighth Districts had representatives from all associations—fifty-nine out of the sixty-eight associations were represented in these meetings. Each meeting was as carefully planned for as a state convention—with delegates badges, placards, posters, markers for associations, decorations, etc. Each speaker on program had given much time and thought to her subject.

Mrs. Carter Wright, Stewardship chairman for the Southern W. M. U., was with us and brought a dynamic message at each meeting on getting right with God on the money question. We are confident these stewardship messages will bring an abundant harvest. The crowds were large in each meeting and there were many who had never attended a district meeting previously. We give unto Him the glory for such good meetings.

We looked in on the R. A. Camp at Castalian Springs, Thursday and found 208 boys. There were big boys, middle size boys and little boys and all of them seemed happy and content. Miss Robinson said she had not heard a discordant note from any of them. You will hear more about the camp next week.

Kowloon, Hong Kong,
China,
April 24, 1938.

Well, here I am on the coast and Dr. Harris hundreds of miles from me—the thing I had hoped would not come to pass.

He felt it his duty to return to Kaifeng and stand by the Chinese in case of invasion, but we both felt it unwise to take our eleven year old daughter, Florencita, into the war zone.

Laurence and Richard refugeeed with the American School early in February, so I had to come and take charge of them when school is out.

It took days to pack our trunks, return borrowed furniture, and try to hide articles we hoped to see again, so I was weary when time came to leave the hill.

Trains seem to have no regular schedule. This is to thwart bombing enemy planes. So Florencita and I got up at 5 a. m. to insure getting passage on a railway car. Thus we got an early start. The chair bearers took me down backward, so that the entire trip down the mountains was a feast of natural beauty. The early dawn cast a glow of purple loveliness over everything. Later as the sun rose, I could only think of the scene before me as one huge rock garden! Great boulders stood out, but were softened by the pink blossoms of wild peach that seemed to be growing in all the stony places. Carpets of wild lilac spread over the hillsides, with here and there great bushes of yellow forsythia, red bud, and other delicate waxy flowers. Then the air was heavy with the scent of violets. I didn't dream there could be so many of these and such varieties! This ride will be a lasting memory. On reaching the station I had to wait fourteen hours (14)—for a train, for the line was busy carrying train after train of soldiers to the north.

Men and women soldiers were herded like cattle in coal cars, covered with tarpaulins, or jammed in freight cars. Really those girl soldiers shocked me. I asked the Chinese what they thought of women in this military position, and this was the plausible answer. "These girls have no homes, or livelihood, because the enemy has destroyed them, so the army is the only thing

left to them." My heart still aches over that depressing sight. But college and high school girls drill en masse and desire to fight for their country. So there are women battalions too, I hear.

As I watched those young, tired soldiers my heart grew heavy, for I realized that in a few days their blood would pour out and they would be no more.

Two of these soldiers were bartering for some cakes a vender had in a tray. They were only a penny apiece, but I saw their heads shade a negative reply. This touched me. I told the vender I would buy the whole tray of buns, and for her to give them to the soldiers. Her face beamed with delight at this sale. She offered the cakes to the soldiers. They didn't understand and refused the gift. Then a young officer saw my plight, and climbed up the coal car and explained, at the same time dumping the cakes into their laps. Such delight!! The soldiers got up and made profound bows to me in grateful thanks. Then a group of smartly dressed military officers lined up before me, and the spokesman said: "Your love for our country and people is great. This is a beautiful thing you have done." I could have hid in a hole—All this praise! And it cost me twenty cents!

Finally the train came and after a refreshing bowl or two of Chinese food in the diner, 'Cita and I slept until 2 a. m. when our train reached Hankow.

After a few days we got quite a thrill as we crossed in a ferry to take the long, dangerous trip between Hankow and Canton. Here was the Stars and Stripes (40 ft. x 18 ft.) stretched and weighted over the very car in which one rode. Its the grandest flag in the world.

The first night out the train ran so fast that many of us felt uneasy. But on the second night we were nearing dangerous territory, so the train stopped at a station and didn't move again until day break. We saw engines, cars, and depots along the way completely wrecked by bombs. Workmen were laying new tracks where the old ones had been demolished. Planes flew over us, but no harm came and we reached Canton safely, though tired out.

The car we rode in was third class with hard wooden benches; the heat was great as we traveled south. So many little children in such close quarters and the scarcity of drinking water made the journey difficult.

Florencita and I greatly enjoyed the scenery. It was altogether different from that in our North China. Here we saw nothing but mountains, rice fields, beautiful tropical plants, water wheels and buffaloes. It was a living Geographic Magazine panorama. This is certainly a woman's country—at least, where she is allowed the privilege of doing all the hard work!

On reaching Canton, it was women, some with tiny babies strapped to their backs, who acted as red-caps to carry the luggage. Women work the rice fields! carry bricks, water and mortar! and line the ground in the putting up of big buildings, and do the heavy work that only men do in our part of China.

All this sounds romantic and interesting but I would be willing to forego all in exchange for a peaceful quit stay in my Kaifeng home with my husband.

Did you notice Madam Chiang Kai Shek's praise of the Kaifeng refugee program? This made me very happy because my husband heads that work and has worked very hard in order to have everything ready in case the city falls into the hands of the oppressor. God has marvel-

ously spared the lives of missionaries and Christian Chinese. We believe that this is because of the great volume of prayer going up for this country.

Madame Chiang says that the Government has removed objection to the Bible being taught in registered schools. This is cause for great thanksgiving.

Laurence and Richard are just across the bay and will join Florencita and me when school is out. Please write.

Cordially your friend,
(Mrs. H. M.) Florence Powell Harris.

FOLLOWING IN HIS TRAIN—60¢

Mrs. W. J. Cox
(Broadman Press, 1938)

Christian people generally share with Southern Baptists the happiness of the W. M. U. Jubilee. From very humble and scattered beginnings, this organization has grown to such magnificent proportions of efficiency and service that it can be accounted for only as a miracle of grace. Love, knowledge, faith, courage, and sacrifice have characterized it through the years and guarantee its enlarging sphere of inspiring achievement in the missionary enterprises of the future.

W. M. U. is most fortunate in being able to claim the talented services of Mrs. Cox in the preparation of this jubilee volume. Mrs. Cox is a living picture of the best in W. M. U. spirit and service. Therefore, she has brought to historical accuracy and investigative thoroughness, a sympathetic understanding which transforms a chronicle into a romantic story. The general reading of this volume will result in rising tides of missionary zeal and consecration.—John L. Hill, book editor, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Order from Baptist Book Store serving your state.

Next week Pastor G. O. Parker will be assisted in a meeting at Magee by Rev. J. H. Street of West Laurel.

First Church, Brookhaven, enjoyed a season of refreshment in a week's meeting in which Rev. L. W. Ferrell of Jackson preached. The morning service at 7 o'clock was well attended and the evening congregations were large. The people speak in highest praise of the visiting preacher. There were nearly twenty additions to the church.

Dr. H. C. Bass has resigned the care of First Church, Meridian. Dr. Bass is held in high esteem by his brethren over the state. He has been a member of the Orphanage Board and of the State Convention Board. He is now a member of the Executive Committee of the Board. He has been here some 8 or 9 years, and is a preacher of unusual ability. Baptisms were frequent under his ministry. We are not informed as to his plans for the future, but hope he may be kept in Mississippi.

Pastor R. A. Morris welcomed 22 into the Newton church, 16 by baptism in a meeting closing Sunday night, in which Rev. S. E. Tull preached. Mr. Jack Perkins led the singing, and he is highly commended by the church. The pastor says of brother Tull: "There was nothing spectacular in his methods. His preaching was strong, earnest, expository. I have had few men to help me who did as strong scriptural preaching. His work is constructive. He is especially helpful in his application of the Bible to present day problems. I believe his work will permanently help any church. He has some open dates in August."

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THE AUXILIARIES OF THE W. M. U.

Mrs. C. W. Lord

The Ellisville W. M. U. is now
fostering five junior auxiliaries with
a membership of nearly 100. These
auxiliaries study mission books, give
regularly to missions as they ob-
serve the weeks of prayer fostered
by W. M. U., and do some specific
type of personal service work in the
town and community each month.
The four circles of the W. M. U.
sponsor the auxiliaries.

One of the most active organiza-
tions on the campus of the junior
college is the Ann Hasseltine Y. W.
A. Miss Thelma Simmons is coun-
selor and Mary Frances Edwards
president. Under this leadership and
with a very efficient set of officers,
this Y. W. A. has done good work
this year.

The Gartenhaus Y. W. A. is com-
posed of the young ladies of the
town. Their counselor is Mrs. J. M.
Powell. Edna Earl Todd is president.
These girls are sponsoring a cam-
paign to equip the church kitchen.
A new gas range has recently been
installed. Other equipment is being
added and many needed improve-
ments being made.

The Intermediate G. A.'s have
just been organized with Mrs.
Broadway as counselor and Jimmie
Todd as president. These girls are
expecting to do some real con-
structive work during the summer.

The Junior G. A.'s have as
their counselor Mrs. O. A. Eure,
and president Jane Tisdale. Ten of
these girls were recently promoted
to the rank of maiden. G. A. Focus
Week was observed with a definite-
ly planned program each afternoon
during the week. Both Intermediate
and Junior G. A.'s were represent-
ed at the G. A. House Party at Wo-
man's College June 6 and 7.

The Junior R. A.'s have been
very capably led by Mrs. J. C.
Landrum who has recently resign-
ed from the work. We are praying
that we may soon find a leader for
these boys who will be as conse-
crated to the task and as loyal to
the work of her Master as Mrs.
Landrum.

The Sunbeam Band is being led
in a very fine way by Mrs. H. A.

Dunahoo and her daughter Ellen
Irene. Nelda Lu Lord is president.

We hope to have the Intermediate
boys organized in the very near
future.

—BR—

ADVANTAGES IN ELLISVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

By Joe J. Jones

—O—

Ellisville, covering an area of
eight square miles, which is one
of the oldest towns in south Missis-
sippi, was founded in December,
1827. The first court house was
built in 1826. The numerous state-
ly water oaks which we have in
our city date back further than
many of the present citizens can
remember.

Geographically speaking, Ellis-
ville is the highest point from New
Orleans, La., on the south to Me-
ridian, Miss., on the north, this al-
titude making it a very healthful
and desirable place to live. Ellis-
ville is located on highway eleven,
which when completed will be a
connecting link between the far
northeast and the sunny south. It
has to offer the home seekers other
advantages, but for this space I
will only mention a few. We have
the churches: Presbyterian, Metho-
dist, Seventh Day Adventists and
Baptist, all of which have full time
pastors. Ellisville has one of the
best grammar schools in the South
which is bond free and also an
agriculture high school and junior
college that is excelled by none. We
have four miles of paved streets,
more paving under construction and
three miles of concrete sidewalks.
We have three deep water wells
which furnish an abundant supply
of pure water. We are served by
the Mississippi Power Company and
United Gas Corporation. We have
an up-to-date sewerage system.

We have a very small city bond-
ed indebtedness, thereby making it
possible for low cost housing.

We are within seven miles of
Laurel, "Mississippi's Industrial
Center," where there is always a
demand for skilled and semi-skilled
labor. The soil in this trade terri-
tory is well adapted to growing
fruits, berries and vegetables of all
kinds.

Our citizenship is composed of
God fearing people and in support
of this statement I will say that
there has never been a white man
murdered within the city of Ellis-
ville since its incorporation.

DEASON ST. GARDEN CLUB

By Mrs. Maud Clark Pilgrim

The Deason Street Garden Club of
Ellisville, Miss., was organized in
1929, and is a charter member of
the State and National Federation
of Garden Clubs.

The objects of this club are
beauty and sanitation; to destroy
and remove all unsightly objects, to
keep streets clean and sanitary by
keeping weeds cut and all debris
removed and beautified by planting
of trees, flowers and shrubs, not
only in our yards and about our
premises but along the sides of the
street and vacant lots.

The membership consists of resi-
dents of Deason Street. The club
holds monthly meetings, sponsors
spring and fall flowers shows, co-
operates with all civic organizations
in all movements for the betterment
of the town.

The outstanding accomplishments
of the club, have been the paving
of the sidewalks and street, and
the planting of a continuous crepe
myrtle trail.

The club also sponsored the land-
scaping and beautifying of the
Ellisville Grammar School grounds
and the Jones County T. B. Colony.

In the year 1936, the club was
instrumental in organizing an au-
xiliary, known as the Highway Gar-
den Club, their object being the
beautifying of Highway 11, in the
corporate limits of Ellisville, Miss.

The aspiration of the Deason St.
Garden Club is a better and more
beautiful Ellisville.

—BR—

THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

By Mrs. M. E. Ward, Sr.

—O—

The Jefferson Davis Chapter No.
979 of Ellisville is a part of the
general organization which stands
as a link between the past and the
future. This chapter has had its
part in honoring the memory of
the "heroes in gray," by erecting
a monument on the courthouse
square. Many thoughtful attentions
have been given to the veterans

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—JACKSON—

still living. Much valuable history
has enriched the programs of the
chapter meetings.

But in looking to the future, the
general organization of the United
Daughters of the Confederacy of-
fers more scholarships for the edu-
cation of the youth of our country
than any other organized work. The
chapter in Ellisville contributes its
share to these worthy objects.

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Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by
By Hight C. Moore

June 19, 1938
THE SUFFERING SERVANT
Mark 15:22-39

The midnight agony and betrayal of Jesus occurred in the Garden of Gethsemane. Arrested and shackled, Jesus was carried back to the city for the mock trials. Three of them were ecclesiastical—the first before Annas, the second before Caiaphas, and the third before the Sanhedrin in legal session after daybreak. Three of the trials were civil—the first before Pilate the Roman governor, the second before Herod Antipas who was visiting in Jerusalem at the time, and the third before Pilate again who now signed the death warrant. At nine o'clock on that Friday morning Jesus was crucified between two thieves at Golgotha. After six dreadful hours on the cross he bowed his head and gave up the ghost.

Notes Analytical and Expository

1. **Jesus Was Crucified with Robbers.** That was the bravest and the kindest thing that Jesus ever did. Angels would have been glad to rescue him. He could have saved himself from the agony and the ignominy. Yet he went willingly to the altar of supreme sacrifice. When the executioners and the victims and the rabble reached Skull-Hill outside the city limits northward he was offered drugged wine which was designed to deaden the pain. He refused to drink it. With faculties unclouded he would endure the cross. So they nailed his hands and feet to the rugged tree. The executioners took his clothes as their perquisite under the Roman law, parting his outer garment among them and casting lots for the seamless undergarment to ascertain which of the four soldiers should have it. The title dictated by Pilate declaring Jesus the King of the Jews was affixed to the cross over his head. Two thieves were crucified with him, one on the right hand and the other on the left, thus fulfilling the prophecy of Isaiah that he was to be numbered with transgressors.

2. **Jesus Was Challenged by Passersby and Chief Priests.** The passersby in bitter railing and haughty mockery challenged his word about the Temple when he referred early in his ministry to the temple of his body which should rise from the ruins of death and not to the Temple cresting Mount Moriah. The chief priests and Scribes challenged his work as Saviour failing to recognize the fact that by giving his life was he to save the lives of others. They challenged his title as king of the Jews daring him in blasphemous terms to come down from the cross in order to convince them of his Messiahship. Even the crucified thieves joined in the general reviling, though one of them later offered his prayer of penitence to the dying Lord and so rose from the Place

of the Skull to the paradise of God.

3. **Jesus Completed His Sacrifice In Outcry to the Father.** At noon the supernatural darkness fell like a dense pall over the whole land and lasted for three full hours. During this awful period there was the outcry of infinite, spiritual, Father-forsaken loneliness as expressed in the burning words of the great Psalmist. The people misunderstood the quotation as a call to Elijah, but it was the cry of a spiritual experience infinitely deep in its bearing on human salvation. So Elijah did not step out of the unseen world to his relief as bystanders thought he might as they lifted the vinegar sponge on a rod to his lips. It was at three o'clock in the afternoon that Jesus cried with a loud voice declaring "It is finished!" In quieter tones must have come the last words, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." Then the breath left his body which hung limp and lifeless on the cross. Instantly the great Temple curtain concealing the Holy Place was torn from top to bottom, this symbolizing universal access to the Mercy-Seat through him who died at Calvary as the Friend of sinners.

4. **Jesus Was Characterized by the Centurion.** Salvation through the cross was certainly conceded if not candidly confessed by the centurion who as superintendent of the execution stood facing Jesus in his last moments, saw him die, and declared him to be the Son of God. Can we read the sacred record without reaching the same conclusion?

The Lesson of the Lesson

Christ Suffered and Died for Us

(1) **The Willing Christ.** "They bring him unto the place Golgotha." Voluntarily, with deliberate purpose, and after long anticipation, Jesus "endured the cross." He was not overpowered, but "gave himself."

(2) **The Atoning Christ.** "They crucified him." The cross on which Jesus hung was much more than an instrument of torture and machine of death; it was an altar of sacrifice.

(3) **The Kingly Christ.** "The king of the Jews." The title Pilate gave him, whatever its design, was not inapt. He was not only the kingliest of the Jews, but their rightful King and King of all the earth.

(4) **The Rejected Christ.** "They—railed on him—republishing him." To the depths he went when they stripped him, nailed him to the rough wood, uplifted him before the morbid crowd, taunted him, saw him die.

(5) **The Challenged Christ.** "They that passed by railed on him—the chief priests mocking him—they that were crucified with him reproached him." The vinegar dripped from bitter tongues into his dying ears. How cruel were their challenges! Silently he heard it all.

(6) **The Shielded Christ.** "There was darkness over the whole land." Nature folded a canopy of black across the face of the sun and darkness prevailed for the three fiercest hours of the day. He suffered in the glare; he died in the dark.

(7) **The Forsaken Christ.** "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" When he looked up into the black

heaven his cup of agony overflowed in that heart-breaking utterance of utter loneliness.

(8) **The Dying Christ.** "Jesus uttered a loud voice, and gave up the ghost." At last treachery and trial, scourge and thorn, nail and challenge did their worst. The paroxysm of dissolution, and—Jesus was dead!

(9) **The Effectual Christ.** "The veil of the temple was rent." Why did the great Temple curtain tear in two when Jesus died? Because through him all men can have access to the Mercy-Seat and the Holy of holies.

(10) **The Recognized Christ.** "Truly this man was the Son of God." Not the living Jesus, but the dying Christ was acknowledged by the centurion as the Son of God. In his death he accomplished more than in all his life.

—BR—

ELLISVILLE ROTARY CLUB

By J. Wesley Elmare, Sec.

Since 1924 the Ellisville Rotary Club has functioned as one of the town's leading service clubs.

This organization has seized the opportunity to fill a much needed place in our town. Previous to its organization there were business associations, credit men's associations, real estate clubs and farm bureaus in our town and county. The Rotary Club has sought to secure a cross section of these members. In this way the Ellisville Rotary Club has been able to bring these organizations closer together and pool their efforts toward building a better community.

Realizing that the future business men of our town will come

from the young boys of today the Ellisville Rotary Club has sponsored a Boy Scout troop that has done untold good in building a higher type of citizenship in our little town.

Based on the motto "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" our Rotary Club has always been ready to lend a helping hand to any project that might aid our community.

The club contributes regularly to a Crippled Children's Fund and in this way many poor boys and girls have been reclaimed and are making worthy citizens.

Through all the dark days of the depression our Rotary Club never failed to function to capacity.

Through the code of ethics our club has been able to bring about a better business relationship among the business people.



GRANDFATHER
used it!



FATHER
uses it!



And I
wouldn't be
WITHOUT IT!

Time-tested Laxative
BLACK-DRAUGHT

**For Business
or Pleasure
GO BY BUS**

**See
MORE
Pay
LESS**

**FREQUENT
DEPENDABLE
SCHEDULES**



Everywhere, Everyday

You can travel anywhere in America via Tri-State Coaches. See more... pay less. Spend the difference you save for additional pleasures. Go one way and return another. Liberal stop-over privileges. Depots located in the heart of the cities you visit. New, deluxe type coaches with every modern convenience. Porter service. Ice water. Free pillows. Individual reclining chairs. Wide, observation type windows. Truly the ideal way to travel on your vacation this summer. See our local agent for complete travel information.

1/3 COST
DRIVING YOUR CAR
12 times SAFER

TRI-STATE COACHES

SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT

Sunday

E. C. W.
JOHN A.
MISS RUBY T.

Eighty-five
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SUBSCRIBED
RECORD.

June 16, 1938
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Sunday School Dept.

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary
JOHN A. FARMER, Associate
MISS RUBY TAYLOR, Elementary Secy.

Eighty-five new Cradle Roll departments have been organized in the state during 1938. The goal is a Cradle Roll in every school. The Sunday School Board is giving to every new department free literature worth \$2.50.

Pelahatchie church recently closed the most successful vacation Bible school of any of the fine ones yet held. Pastor Barnhill says the attendance average was more than 95% of the enrollment.

All that is necessary is to give the boys and girls a chance; they will come. Many schools are in progress now, and quite a number have already closed. Be sure to send in your report. If you do not have blanks, we will send them gladly upon request.

Brookhaven Clinic

The week of May 29-June 5 was a great week indeed for the Sunday School department in that our force centered its work in the clinic and enlargement campaign in the First Baptist Church of Brookhaven.

Never have we seen better advance preparation made for a religious census than Pastor B. L. Davis and Superintendent A. W. Bentz had made for this one. Everything was in perfect readiness when the time came and all went forward in a great way throughout the week.

J. P. Edmunds and Miss Blanche Linthicum of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, were with us and Mr. Edmunds directed the campaign. Also, several visitors from outside Brookhaven came and spent the week, being graciously entertained by the Brookhaven people.

The new educational building had just been completed, and we entered it on Sunday, June 5, for the first service. All departments from the Cradle Roll through the Intermediate were well provided for in it, and the old building was adapted to the Young People's and Adult departments.

Twenty-six additional officers and teachers were enlisted that week, and the Sunday school attendance on last Sunday of the campaign was 803, as against 462 the first Sunday.

To the pastor, superintendent, educational director, assistant pastor, and all others who labored so hard and in such a fine spirit throughout the week, we are indeed grateful, for we feel that our department has gained much itself, as we think of the Sunday school future of this great church.

Druggist: "What kind of soap do you want, lad?"

Johnny: "I want some that's got lots of perfume in it, so's ma'll know I washed my face an' won't make me do it all over agin every time."—Ex.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BAPTIST RECORD.



PROF. M. P. BUSH

Superintendent of the Ellisville Baptist Sunday school, deacon, president of Jones County Junior College, state senator and past president of the Mississippi Educational Association.



J. M. POWELL, SR.

Mayor of Ellisville, Miss., Deacon and Treasurer of First Baptist Church

HISTORY OF ELLISVILLE

By J. M. Powell

By an act of January 24, 1826, the general assembly of the state of Mississippi created Jones County in the pine belt of southeast Mississippi from part of Covington and Wayne Counties.

Jones County obtained much public notice on account of the position some of its citizens took in opposition to secession; however, toward the last of the war between the states many of its citizens petitioned to have the name of the county changed to Davis and for a short time it was thus recognized.

Ellisville was originally the seat of government and the first court house was erected about one mile from where the present one now

stands. After the first building was destroyed by fire in 1883, the site was moved to the present location where a two story brick building was erected. In 1908 the present building, which is today one of the most up-to-date buildings in the state, was erected.

The municipal government was organized in 1890. The first mayor was the Hon. T. J. Hardy. Since that time other noted men have served as mayor of the city: W. H. McGowan, Lee Wood, J. F. Parker, H. C. Weems, M. V. Walters, J. T. Taylor, W. S. Glenn and L. W. Ruffin.

Ellisville is located three miles south of the center of the county on the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad between New Orleans and Meridian. It is traversed by several state highways. The city has very complete water work and sewer systems which add much to the health of its people and make

Ellisville a very desirable place to live. The population of the town in 1920 was 1,681; in 1930 it was 2,217. The present estimated population is 2,500.

HISTORY OF THE MAIDS' AND MATRONS' CLUB

By Mrs. Maud Myer

The Maids' and Matrons' Culture Club of Ellisville has the distinction of being the oldest woman's club in Jones County and a pioneer club of Mississippi.

The Maids' and Matrons' Club was organized October 13, 1903. The initial meeting was held in the Alice Hotel with Mrs. J. M. Alford as chairman. The purpose of the club has been to promote useful and agreeable relations among women and to have an organized place of study. Its ideals have been of the highest with a steady purpose to serve the community by developing the attributes of the members, whose lives in turn would be an influence for good, to promote educational, social, recreational and religious work. To widen their scope of usefulness the Maids' and Matrons' Club was federated April 21, 1916, realizing that the age in which we live is one of specialized work and organized effort.

Some of the outstanding work of the club was a scholarship fund to enable a Jones County A. H. S. student to attend M. S. C. W. for one year and the adoption of a French orphan during the World War.

Every member was active in Red Cross work during the World War. Clean-up campaigns led by the Rotary Club have been endorsed and donations made to the work. We have contributed to Hebron Scholarship Fund, Crippled Children and Old Ladies' Home in Jackson and assisted in charitable work at Christmas.

Civic improvements have received individual attention for the entire thirty-five years of the club's existence.



Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

WATKINS SERVICE STATION

U. S. HIGHWAY No. 11

ELLISVILLE, MISS.

Traveling Baptists Stop With Us

GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

The Children's Circle

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

[Send all communications to Mrs. Frances Lipsey Steele, Magee, Miss.]

My dear children:

Recently when I went through our national capital building in Washington, I found many, many things of interest. Not the least of these were in Statuary Hall, often spoken of as the Hall of Fame. This is the historic chamber in the capital used for the statues of great Americans. Each state is allowed space for statues, marble or bronze, of two of her distinguished citizens, either men or women. There are the massive figures of such noted men as George Washington, Roger Williams Robert E. Lee, Andrew Jackson, Jefferson Davis, Samuel Adams, Henry Clay, Sam Houston and others famous as pioneers, patriots, statesmen, scientists, or writers. Among this assembly of famous Americans stands the figure of one woman. This beautiful marble status was presented to the nation by the state of Illinois. She is represented as standing by a reading desk with a lecturer's manuscript in her hand. And who is this woman who rates a place among the greatest people of the nation, in this company of those whose memory we delight to honor? She is Frances E. Willard who won distinction because of her fearless stand for temperance. She was a woman of ability, of education and culture, and she used these talents in doing all that she could through lectures, writing, organization and personal influence in the cause of temperance. She must have possessed remarkable physical strength and energy for it is said that for ten years she average speaking four hundred times a year. Besides this, she did editorial work and wrote several books. She was national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, assisted in the organization of the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union and later became its president. Aren't you proud that the one woman who has a place in our nation's hall of fame was one of outstanding Christian character who spent her life in making this a better world to live in. She died forty years ago but today she is considered worthy to be named among the great of our country.

A nice letter from a nice bunch of girls at Magee encloses two dollars for our memorial. These G. A.'s are always doing something worth while. We thank them and their leader.

Mary Ruth Denson also sends a gift to the memorial and a fine contribution to her J. L. club dues. She has had an interesting trip to Texas. I am sure some of our other members have had trips they could tell us about. Mary Ruth also makes a suggestion about the use of our puzzles that some one else might like to follow.

Our dear Mrs. Austin has been sick, but she sends her J. L. Club dues just the same. We surely hope that she has recovered and isn't going to have a return of that illness.

I think Mrs. George Gatewood must be a hustler. She sends in a whole list of names of those who have made birthday offerings with a check and I know somebody has to take the initiative in those things. (I notice several little Gatewoods in that list too.) She also sends some coupons. They may not cost any money but somebody "put out" some thought and energy, and they can do a heap of good.

Mrs. E. B. Traylor sends a gift and some coupons too. For a lady who isn't well, she does about as much as anyone I know.

To all these we say "Thank you."

With love,
Mrs. Frances Steele

BIBLE STUDY

Prov. 11:1, A false balance is an abomination to the Lord but a just weight is his delight.

Two brothers, Walter and Sam Hanes, whistled and talked as they walked along together, each with a small paper bag in his hand.

"I'm going to put a nickel of my dime in my savings bank and get an ice cream cone with the other," said Sam.

"Well, I'm not," answered Walter. "I'm going to add mine to what I'm saving to buy a bicycle. I already have \$10.52 and this will make \$10.62. I hope by summer I'll have enough to get that one I saw in Ruben's window last week."

"Huh! I betcha that bike will be sold before you get enough money to pay for one," scoffed Sam.

"Well, if it is, there will be another one. They'll have some more. You know they will," persisted Walter, not to be easily discouraged.

They were taking some butter that their mother had churned to town to sell to their grocer. Each had two pounds in his bag and Mrs. Hanes had promised them ten cents apiece of the money that Mr. Ward would pay them. For this reason, they were quite elated over the privilege of taking the butter to town and were happily planning how they would use their money.

Mr. Ward was alone in the store when they walked in.

The boys held up their bags, saying as they did so "We've brought some butter, Mr. Ward. We hope you can use it. Mother thought you might be needing some by now."

He took both the packages, but his kind face was serious.

"Wait a minute boys," he said. "I do need some, but I think we had better weigh this first. How much do you have here?" he asked, as they walked toward the scales.

"Four pounds, Mr. Ward," responded Walter. "Two pounds in each bag."

He placed the packages of butter on the scales, frowned a little as he looked at the numerals, and turning to the boys said with regret in his voice, "I'm sorry, boys. It all weighs only three and a half pounds. Let's weigh these one at a time."

So saying, he placed each package of butter singly on the scales.

"You see, they only weigh fourteen ounces each instead of sixteen ounces. In four of these we are eight ounces short and that is half a pound. I suppose you had better take these back to your mother. I can't sell fourteen ounces for a pound." He spoke with pity for the boys but with firmness.

As the boys took again the paper bags containing the butter, Mr. Ward, seeing their disappointment, continued "You tell your mother that we like her butter. It is always fresh and sweet, but it is not full weight."

With scarcely a "yes sir" for reply Sam and Walter hurried, in humiliation, out the door. In an hour's time they were again in Mr. Ward's store with packages in their hands and expectant looks on their faces.

"Will you weigh this now, Mr. Ward?" asked Sam. "Mother reworked the butter and added some

more to it. I think they must weigh four pounds now."

"You see," explained Walter, "Mother said she hadn't been weighing the butter. She just put it in those molds and supposed that it was right. She said tell you that hereafter she'd watch out for the weight and see that each pound is a full sixteen ounces."

"Fine, my boy," said Mr. Ward. "Here is your money. She has a fraction over a pound here, I see. You are giving good measure this time."

Magee, Miss.,
June 1, 1938

Dear Mrs. Steele:

We too want to have a part in the "Mrs. Lipsey memorial fund." We are enclosing two dollars (\$2). We are glad to have a part, even a small one, in this work begun by Mrs. Lipsey. We know that by your capable management this work will be carried on in the splendid way that it has been in the past.

We enjoy reading the Children's Page and especially the Bible study.

Yours for great accomplishments in the future,

The Magee G. A.'s
of Magee Baptist Church.

Dear girls, you do not know how much I appreciate your interest and that of your leader in this work. You surely have a fine auxiliary. I heard that you had eighteen present last week. I hope you will continue to grow and prosper and I hope you will let this page have a letter from you every once in a while. Thank everyone of you.—F. L. S.

Irritated SKIN

no matter how tender—amazingly relieved and faster healing aided with reliable

RESINOL

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND IT.

COLLINS DAIRY

In Ellisville

DELIVERS GRADE "A" MILK TWICE DAILY
TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY



THE SERVICE IS AS GOOD — THE QUALITY
IS AS HIGH — THE PRICE (For Same Quality)
AS CHEAP AS ANYWHERE.



Collins Dairy is regularly inspected, milkers have health certificates. Milk samples are sent to the State Laboratory for test as to purity and cleanliness. Reports from Laboratory may be seen upon request. All milk bottle caps are printed for consumers' protection.

WOFFORD COLLINS

Bay Springs, Miss.,
June 2, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

I have not forgotten the Children's Page even though I have waited a long time to write. I do not know how many months I am behind with my J. L. dues so am sending \$4.00 for dues and \$1.00 for the Julia T. Lipsey memorial.

I enjoy the Bible study and the puzzles you have been having.

I have been to visit my aunt in Texas. She lives at College Station. They have about 5000 boys at A. & M. There are lots of interesting things to be seen out there. I enjoyed seeing the boys in uniform march to supper.

I am going to save the Bible puzzles and put them in a scrap book. They are good to use for G. A. or B. Y. P. U. parties.

Love from,
Mary Ruth Denson

Mary Ruth, we are so glad to hear from you again, and we are grateful for the check. I believe we are going to be able to send larger gifts to our two causes this month and that makes us all happy. You must have had a fine visit in Texas, but wasn't getting home one of the best parts of the trip?—F.L.S.

Taylor, Miss.,
June 6, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

I am sending dues of my J. L. Club. Fifty cents of this I wish to go to the Mrs. Lipsey memorial and fifty cents to the orphans.

I am sorry I have been away
(Continued on page 13)

ELLISVILLE B. T. U.

T. J. Walters, Director

Upon the arrival of our present pastor, Dr. Otho A. Eure, we organized the Baptist Training Union in our church in October of 1936. The number enrolled was 182.

The B. A. U. has an enrollment of 17; three Senior B. Y. P. U.'s an enrollment of 101; an Intermediate B. Y. P. U. has 26; the Junior B. Y. P. U. has 18, and the Story Hour has an enrollment of 9.

The B. T. U. has been functioning as such for almost two years and there is much interest and enthusiasm. We feel that our B. T. U. is serving a real need in our church life; in training both young people and adults in service in the church. We are striving to do the type work that will be pleasing to God and upbuilding to our church and its constituency: thereby reaching the Standard of Excellence.

Previous to the organization of our present B. T. U. our church had all ages in some form of training union work but not in the form of a B. T. U. organization. B. Y. P. U. work has been going on in Ellisville for many years and B. A. U. work periodically for several years.

We have just completed our study courses for the various unions with a creditable number getting seals and diplomas. We sponsor a training course for every union in the B. T. U. at least once a year.

ELLISVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Eva Myer Ruffin

The Ellisville Garden Club was organized in 1930 by a group of garden-minded women, whose chief purpose was city beautification. The first project of the club was to turn an old urban car track into a beautiful parkway along Court Street. The street is the principal thoroughfare from the center of town to the Jones County Junior College. This parkway is planted with spruce pine palms, arborvitae and other low group plants; since the parkway was made the street has been paved and is now a one-way street adding to the safety of both pedestrians and autoists on their way to and from the college.

Much of the sidewalks along Court Street had been planted with oak trees many years. The trees have now reached the giant stage and add much beauty to the street. The club has planted at intervals red crepe myrtle and lagustrums along the sidewalk of Court Street. It is the aim of the club to do work on other streets of the city in the near future.

The club meets once a month in the homes of the members when progress on plant and flower growing is studied, each club member taking active part on these programs. There is a social side to the club as well as cultural. The annual birthday of June 17th is celebrated with a tea or lawn party. These social meetings help to keep the workers of the club more civic minded.

—BR—
"What is your occupation?"
"I used to be an organist."
"And why did you give it up?"
"The monkey died."—Ex.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE

(Continued from page 12)
so long. I have been sick. Isn't everything lovely. Just think how beautiful heaven must be.

Wishing you great success in this work, I am

With love,

Mrs. M. G. Austin.

We hope, Mrs. Austin, that you are well now. This business of being sick isn't much fun. We have a neighbor who had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. She is lying in bed now, encased in a plaster cast from her chest to her toes. She is the brightest person under those circumstances you almost ever saw. With the prospect of three months flat on her back in a cast, it takes a pretty brave person to have a smile and a cherry word for everyone. You and she both see things to be grateful for. And I am grateful for your faithfulness and for your contribution and for the gracious personal words you had just for me in your letter. —F. L. S.

—O—
Lake, Miss.,
June 8, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

The enclosed contribution is sent as a birthday offering to be applied to the memorial building at the orphanage in honor of Mrs. P. I. Lipsey. This collection comes from those members in the Oak Grove Sunday school, Scott County, having had birthdays recently.

I am also sending several coupons collected and donated by Sunday school classes for Mr. Mize at the Orphanage.

We watch with interest your work progress so nicely.

Hoping to have more and larger offerings in the future for your cause, I now submit the names of the senders of this small amount:

Annie Laura Myers	\$.18
Marion Myers	.09
Glover Fikes	.38
Homer Fikes	.36
Mary Elizabeth Harvey	.11
Nelda Gatewood	.06
Jolly Roe Gatewood	.04
Rilla Jean Gatewood	.10
Lavonne Jones	.14
Pennye Merle Gatewood	.26
Mattie Gee Duckworth	.16
Jackie Duckworth	.13
Leon Jones	.14

Check for.....\$2.15

Yours very sincerely,

Mrs. George Gatewood.

Mrs. Gatewood, how we do thank you and everyone in this list for this contribution! We thank you for the nice letter and the interest which prompted it. I know Mr. Mize is going to be glad to receive these coupons too.—F. L. S.

—O—
Magee, Miss.,
June 6, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

You'll please find enclosed check for two dollars, one dollar for Mrs. Julia T. Lipsey memorial. Use the other to suit yourself.

Your friend,

Mrs. E. B. Traylor

Thank you, Mrs. Traylor, for your generous donations. The amount you asked has already been placed to the memorial fund, and with your consent I should like to use the other dollar to add to the Baptist Bible Institute scholarship. This has been a little short lately

EASE THAT HEADACHE

You benefit doubly by use of Capudine—It eases the aches and soothes the nerves. This desirable action is due to combination of several specially selected ingredients working together. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and aching discomforts accompanying fresh colds. CAPUDINE liquid is easy on stomach—easy to take and eases quickly. Try it—Use it.

CAPUDINE

and your contribution will help. I'm sure you appreciate the value of training young women for special Christian service.—F. L. S.

—BR—
S. S. ATTENDANCE JUNE 5TH
Gooden Lake Church105
Courtland Church197
Columbia Church435
Clarksdale Church396

—O—
B. T. U. ATTENDANCE JUNE 5
Clarksdale115
Courtland157

—O—
S. S. ATTENDANCE JUNE 12th
Jackson, First Church862
Jackson, Calvary Church901
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church213
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church662
Batesville Church110
Crystal Springs Church292
Taylorsville Church172
Morton-Springfield Church136
Union Church238
Clarksdale440
Vicksburg, First Church505

—O—
B. T. U. ATTENDANCE JUNE 12
Jackson, First Church136
Jackson, Calvary Church157
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church106
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church267
Crystal Springs Church105
Vicksburg, First Church131
Clarksdale Church105
Springfield Church53

—BR—
South: "Hello, North. Suppose a man married his first wife's step-sister's aunt, what relation is he to her?"

North: "First wife—steppaunt—er—let me see—oh! I don't know."

South: "Her husband, of course."
—Ex.

MRS. C. E. EMERSON

—O—
Following a very brief illness Mrs. Charles E. Emerson died at her home in Hernando May 26, 1938. She was 70 years of age. Mrs. Emerson had been a consistent member of the Baptist church for more than 50 years, and a constant reader of the Baptist Record during this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary May 1st.

Brother J. W. Lee of Batesville performed the ceremony and also assisted at the funeral services of Mrs. Emerson.

Mrs. Emerson is survived by two children, Mrs. Terrell Emerson Hall and Mrs. Ethel Emerson Webb, of Hernando, and one brother, J. D. Nail of Oak Grove.

Funeral services were held at the home Friday, May 27, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. O. Cook, burial following at the Baptist Cemetery in Hernando.

CARDUI

Cardui is a medicine which eases certain functional pains, and also increases the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. Thousands of women praise Cardui for helping them in this two-fold way. A booklet about Cardui, containing many helpful facts about women's health, may be obtained on request from Dept. A, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. (Sent free in a plain envelope.) Cardui is sold at drug stores. (Pronounced "Card-u-i.")

"LIKE A STORY WELL TOLD,
IS THE WORK OF OUR CHURCHES,
HERE IN ELLISVILLE."

★
THE ELLISVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. L. A. BECKMAN, JR., Pastor

THE ELLISVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
REV. J. D. SLAY, Pastor

★
THE ELLISVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. OTHO A. EURE, Pastor

Nearly eighty-five per cent of the population in Mississippi live in towns under five thousand population and in the farm areas. Yet certain groups in this state are endeavoring through concentration, highway paving, and trade to favor and build up the towns of five thousand or MORE population in Mississippi at the expense of the smaller communities and the farm communities. When communities are sapped of life, so are their churches. Mail orders to Chicago do not help churches in Mississippi either.

Will the smaller Communities defend their rights, and
their people, be loyal to their communities?

★
MYER-CLARK HARDWARE CO. INC.
ESTABLISHED 1910
ELLISVILLE - JONES COUNTY - MISS.



PROF. J. B. YOUNG

Deacon in Ellisville Baptist Church, teacher Young Men's College class, principal Agricultural High School of Jones County Junior College.

JONES COUNTY AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE

Largest of Kind in State
By J. B. Young

Twenty-seven years ago the Jones County Agricultural High School was organized, and during its first year only sixty-five students were enrolled. Each year since that time the enrollment in high school has grown, and in 1927 the two years of college work was added. Today there are 1,200 students enrolled. Of this number 720 are in the high school department and 496 are in the college department.

In the beginning this institution was known as the Jones County Agricultural High School. At present the institution is receiving students from Covington, Green, Jasper, Jones, Perry, Smith, and Wayne Counties.

The number in the faculty has increased from three teachers in 1911 to forty-five teachers at present. All of these teachers hold degrees from leading colleges and universities and have had several years of experience in teaching. The school is thoroughly organized into departments with each department in charge of very competent teachers who are especially fitted for that particular work.

In proportion with the increase in attendance the school has grown in equipment. Beginning with a single brick building in 1911 the school plant has grown to where it is now, having 9 brick buildings and three frame buildings.

From this institution have gone out 1,887 graduates, among whom are some of the outstanding teachers, doctors, lawyers, preachers, professional men and women of the state.

During these twenty-seven years of existence the school has had only four presidents. The first president was John R. Hutcheson, who served the school from 1911-13; he was followed by Mr. F. J. Hubbard, who filled the office from 1914-17. The third president was Mr. C. L. Neil, who served from 1917-23. Mr. M. P. Bush took charge in 1923 and is still serving.

During the World War the service flag of the school held sixty stars one a gold one—thus showing the tradition of the old Magnolia State. To answer when their country called—had been carried out in the teaching of the school.

The school has always stood for the best and cherished high ideals. Under the leadership of the present head of the school, Mr. M. P. Bush, the moral and spiritual have been especially stressed. It is now the pride of the school that there isn't a town or community in the county without a leader in church and civic affairs trained at the Jones County A. H. S. and Junior College.

The teachers' creed has lain deep in the heart of every teacher of the school who has striven to equip and send out into the world those boys and girls of whom they are so justly proud.

We believe in boys and girls, the men and women of great tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. We believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficiency of schools, in the dignity of teaching, and in the joy of serving another. We believe in the wisdom as revealed in human lives, as well as in the pages of a printed book; in lessons taught not so much to precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and beautiful. We believe in the beauty of the school room, in the home, in daily life, and out-of-doors. We believe in laughter, in love, in all ideals, and distant hopes that lure us on. We believe that every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do. We believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living.

—BR—
"Children, I hope you peeled the apples before eating them."

"Yes, mother."
"What have you done with the peelings?"

"Oh, we ate them."—Ex.

—BR—
Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?"

Native: "It ain't the land that lies; it's the real estate agents."
—Ex.

BROMO-SELTZER
RELIEVES MY HEADACHES
—SETTLES MY STOMACH

says **MURRAY HAWLEY**
Airplane Pilot

It's a mean combination—HEADACHE and UPSET STOMACH! Did you know that one remedy will help them both?

It's Bromo-Seltzer. Famous for years as a FAST headache relief, Bromo-Seltzer also settles your STOMACH. By reducing excess acid substances, it relieves the sour, gassy feeling in your stomach. Leaves you feeling refreshed, more alert and peppier.

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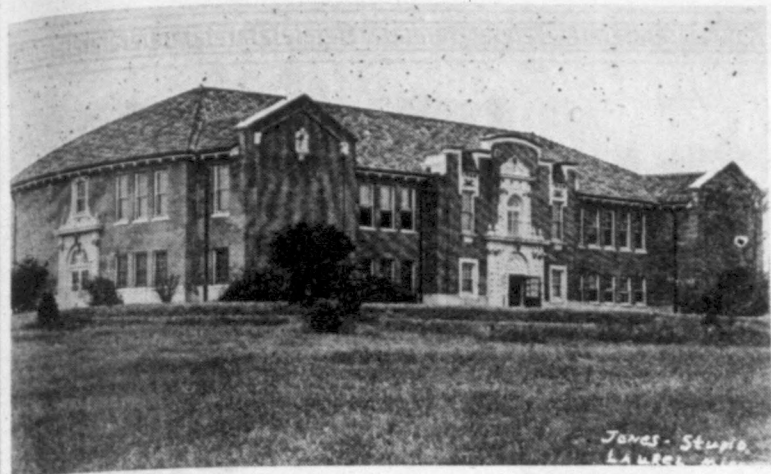
DR. J.
Superintendent

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SCHOOL BUILDING OF THE ELLISVILLE STATE SCHOOL



DR. J. E. BRUMFIELD
Superintendent Ellisville State School

HISTORY OF ELLISVILLE STATE SCHOOL.

The Ellisville State School—For Feeble-minded—was established under the administration of Governor Theo. G. Bilbo, December 28, 1920, for male and female feeble-minded, and for male and female epileptics whose epilepsy has resulted in feeble-mindedness.

This institution is located one and one-half miles from Ellisville, Jones County, Mississippi, eight miles from the city of Laurel and is on the main line of the Southern Railroad.

The object of this institution is to segregate and train the unfortunate feeble-minded of the state in order to make them as useful as possible, relieve an unfair burden in many of the homes of the state, and to protect the feeble-minded and epileptic against the thoughtless and inconsiderate. Society in becoming the benefactor of the feeble-minded will also become a beneficiary to the extent that an immense burden, both social and economic, will be relieved through the prevention of their reproduction.

Superintendent Dr. J. E. Brumfield, is the administrative officer responsible to a board of trustees consisting of five members for the work of the institution. Under his supervision there is a staff of around thirty other employees which is necessary for the maintenance of the domestic life of the institution, of the farm, with its activities, as well as all the educational and

training work.

Today there are more than six hundred applications on file for admission, most of which represent extremely deserving cases; and an enrollment of three hundred sixty-one, the largest number ever having been enrolled.

The real estate of this institution consists of 2,570 acres of land with miles and miles of protecting fences and is maintained by a state appropriation together with the fruit and food products grown and harvested here.

The buildings include a superintendent's home, four large dormitories for boys and girls, one nursery, employee's dormitory, industrial and school building, laundry service, and dining hall, power house, dairy and main barn, and six cottages used by the employees as dwellings, together with all necessary farm equipment, livestock, etc.

The general health of the children has been exceedingly good. They have had very few accidents, and attribute this excellent health record to good clean quarters, whole milk, vegetables and other plain food, coupled with regular hours for eating, sleeping, etc.

The patients in the Ellisville State School consists of two main types of feeble-mindedness: accidental and hereditary. Hereditary being responsible for about 80% of the cases. These are given the very best of attention both by thorough-going physical examinations and complete mental examinations.

What school they have, in the main, has been along the line of handcraft and has been self-supporting by means of exhibit and sale of articles made. This institution provides for the training of all young persons to the fullest extent of which they are capable, and in the manner which shall best fit each for a life of usefulness. Training in the use of the hands being considered of the highest importance, the educational activities of the institution has been primarily directed toward perfecting the pupils in the arts of the farm, of the house, and of the shop.

Work on the farm, dairy, power

Soothe TIRED EYES
John R. Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash
Soothes, relieves and gives comfort to irritated eyes.
Used 65 Years Genuine in red box
25c and 50c sizes. Ask your druggist for new large size with dropper.
Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Va.

house, kitchen and orchard affords labor for approximately two-thirds of our able-bodied male inmates. This not only serves to keep these boys occupied and out of mischief, but has resulted in the production of grain, vegetables, fruit and other products necessary for the maintenance of the institution, much of which would have to be bought, had it not been produced here. They also have their steam laundry operated by the girls.

The recreational activities are limited but each inmate has his small task and in these they take great pride. The girls are usually kept busy with their handcraft work while the boys spend their leisure hours playing ball, singing, fishing, etc. Holiday picnics, parties, etc., are planned by the matrons of the dormitories. A male quartet and a choir made up of the more responsible boys and girls has on numerous occasions broadcasted over WAML, Laurel, on religious programs.

Every Sunday morning at the hour of nine o'clock religious services are held in the school auditorium. All the able-bodied inmates take an interest in these services and show their appreciation by good conduct. The pastors of the Ellisville churches conduct the services each Sunday and are very cooperative and a great help in any and all special programs given by the Ellisville State School.

To conclude—a defective child's intelligence cannot be increased, but it certainly can be trained, and combined with even meager intellectual training, proper emotional and social adjustment, the Ellisville State School has produced some well adjusted and useful defectives.

—BR—

On the last day of school prizes were distributed. When one boy returned home his mother was entertaining callers.

"Well, my boy," said one of the callers, "did you get a prize?"

"No," replied the boy, "but I got horrible mention."—Ex.

HI, BILL—
YOU'RE CERTAINLY
LOOKING FINE
AND FIT.

WHY NOT?
MOTHER GIVES ME
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
WHEN I FEEL GRUMPY.

It's no wonder that Bill feels so good—for Mrs. Winslow's Syrup is a grand old remedy that has been easing little ones of constipation, gas, acidity and colic for over 100 years. Prepared *exclusively* for children, its mild and easy action is just right for delicate systems. That's why mothers everywhere depend on Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. They know it's safe—as well as sure. At all drug stores... Only 35¢.

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IN OUR MODERN MARKET WE HANDLE
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The Oldest and Biggest Bottlers of
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